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INTRODUCTION

Harpswell is the south-easterly town of Cumberland County. It consists of a peninsular nine miles in length, extending south-westward, with a parallel line of islands on each side. These are known as Harpswell Neck, and, on the east, Great, or Sebascodigan Island, Orr's Island, Bailey's Island, and numerous smaller ones. Between the peninsular and the islands first named is the long Harpswell Harbor. On the west side of the peninsular is Middle Bay. These two bodies of water at their northern extremity approach so near to each other that near the Brunswick line the peninsular is little more than forty-five rods wide. Great Island, the largest of the islands, and the most easterly part of the town, is separated from West Bath by New Meadows River. The three larger islands have their greatest length nearly north and south, and succeed each other in the same direction. The two first are connected with each other, and the first with the main land by bridges. Each is penetrated from the north and from the south by many harbors and inlets, and their surfaces are varied by hill, valley and forest.

Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe spent many summer months upon these islands, making the middle one of the line the scenery of her delightful story, "The Pearl of Orr's Island." She says that the scenery of Harpswell is "of more varied and singular beauty than can ordinarily be found on the shores of any land whatever." At a distance of about four miles from the railroad station at Brunswick, with which Harpswell is connected by stage, "the traveler crosses an arm of the sea, and comes upon the first of the interlacing group of islands which beautifies the shore. A ride across this island is a constant succession of pictures whose wild and solitary beauty entirely distances all power of description. The magnificence of the evergreen forests, the rich intermingling ever and anon of groves of birch, beech and oak, in picturesque knots and tufts, as if set for effect by some skillful landscape gardener, produce a sort of strange, dreamy wonder; while the sea, breaking forth on the right hand and on the left of the road into the most romantic glimpses, seems to flash and glitter like some strange gem which every moment shows itself through the framework of a strange setting." Ragged Island, which lies broad off in the ocean east of Bailey's Island, is supposed to be the "Elm Island" of Rev. Elijah Kellogg's stories.

The Neck affords many attractive points for summer sojourn, especially at the southern part, and many of her rocky shores and islets are now studded with grand hotels and the beautiful summer cottages of those who annually visit these historic and romantic scenes to enjoy their cooling ocean breezes and majestic scenery. On the western side,

about midway the length of the Neck, is Lookout Point, a small, abrupt, rocky promontory pointing north, and enclosing a pebbly cove. On the south side of the point the shore is high for some distance, and of perpendicular rock, over whose edge the tall grasses wave, dropping their blooms into the foamy tide below. A valuable mineral spring is situated on Bailey's Island. Steamboat lines closely connect its several village hamlets with Portland, and with each other, and a trip through the many beautiful bays, straits and inlets of Harpswell affords to the pleasure seeker one of the most attractive outings to be had on the coast of this most fascinating state.

INDIAN HISTORY

The race of Red Men which formerly roamed the wilds of the territory now incorporated within the state of Maine, was divided, as most authorities state, into two nations, the Etechemins and the Abenakis. The former nation occupied the region east, and the latter that west of the Penobscot River. The Abenakis nation was sub-divided into four principal tribes as follows: the Sokokis, of the Saco river valley; the Anasagunticooks, who occupied the entire valley of the Androscoggin River; the Canibas, who dwelt upon the Kennebec, from its tide waters to its source; and the Wawenocks, who resided between the Sagadahoc and the River St. George.

The Pejepscot Indians were probably a sub-tribe of the Anasagunticooks, which tribe, at the advent of the whites, was a very numerous, powerful, and warlike tribe. They had customary places of resort, if not permanent places of residence, at Brunswick Falls, Maquoit, and Mair Point. It is now considered probable from the remains and relics found there, that the latter point was the place of one of their villages in the sixteenth century.

These aboriginal inhabitants were generally friendly to the new arrivals until about the time of the breaking out of King Philip's War. They soon, however, became extremely and inveterately hostile to the whites who had settled upon their domains, and until their final extermination by dis-

ease and by the aggressions of the settlers, they continued to exhibit their animosity by frequent attacks upon the homes and isolated settlements within the territory of the Pejepscot proprietors. The most celebrated sagamores of this tribe were Darumkin, Worumbo, and Kankamagus, the first two of whom, together with four others set their mark upon the deed to Richard Wharton in 1684.

The animosity of the natives culminated in an outbreak in 1675, when war was commenced in the Plymouth Colony. About three months later, in September of the same year, hostilities commenced at Pejepscot. Pillaging parties of natives attacked the settlements, and drove the settlers from their lands, destroying their homes. It is said that during the first three months of the war as many as eighty persons were slain between the Piscataqua and Kennebec; it is not known whether any of the settlers on the Pejepscot tract were killed. Peace was concluded with the Indians in 1678, and lasted just ten years, when King William's War was begun. A fort was now erected in Brunswick, by Gov. Andros, and was garrisoned by a force of troops under Anthony Brockhold. Two years later, 1790, this fort was taken by the savages, and the soldiers and settlers held captives. An expedition was sent from Massachusetts to recapture the fort, and to release the captives. This was led by Col. Benj. Church, who landed at Maquoit, and proceeded to the fort, which he found deserted. They then marched to an Indian fort on the Androscoggin, which they captured, and released some prisoners. In September the following year another expedition was sent from Massachusetts, land-

ing at Maquoit. They visited Fort Andros, but finding it deserted they immediately returned to Maquoit. While re-embarking they were assaulted by a strong force of Indians who had been watching them. In this skirmish Capt. Sherburne, of Portsmouth, N. H., was killed. The war lasted some eight years but there was no further skirmishing in this vicinity. Probably the settlers had all left. A Treaty of Peace made at Pemaquid in 1693, was ratified by the commissioners from Massachusetts and the Sagamores of the several tribes in Maine, at Mair Point, Jan. 7, 1699.

The peace thus concluded lasted but four years, but the next war, known as Queen Anne's War, did not effect the settlers in this vicinity, if, indeed, there were any. After the close of this war, 1713, settlers again took courage, and soon settlements were started where those begun earlier had been deserted. The Pejepscot Company was formed in 1714, following which date, up to 1722, many were induced to take up claims on the Proprietors' lands.

The fourth Indian war, called Lovewell's War, commenced in this vicinity, June 13, 1722. A party of sixty Indians, appeared in twenty boats in Merrymeeting Bay, on the north side, probably near Pleasant, or Fulton's Point. They captured nine entire families, but released all except five men—Messrs. Hamilton, Hanson, Trescott, Love and Edgar—whom they detained as hostages for the safe return of four Indians in the hands of the English at Boston. In June or July of this year, they made an attack on Brunswick, which they set fire to and destroyed. After their work of destruction was accomplished they repaired to a dwelling

on Fish-House Hill, for purposes of revelry, but they were soon put to flight by a chain shot from Fort George. This fort had been constructed in 1715 by the Pejepscot Proprietors, for the protection of those who should settle on their lands. It was a stone fort, and stood near the site of the old fort. The Indians took to their boats and went with their captives to Pleasant Point. Col. John Harmon, who was then stationed at Arrowsic, saw the fire of the burning village, and concluded that the village had been attacked by Indians. Without waiting for further word,—which had been sent, however, by Capt. Gyles,—manned two whale-boats, and accompanied by Major Moody, proceeded with muffled oars up the river. It was night when he entered Merrymeeting Bay. Perceiving the fires of the Indians on Pleasant Point, he noiselessly approached and landed. Ascending the banks he found a large number of Indians lying before their fires, all sleeping soundly, fatigued with the work of the day, and its subsequent revelry. His men immediately arranged themselves and fired into them, killing sixteen or eighteen. They took some prisoners, though a few of the party escaped. On their return to the shore they discovered the body of Moses Eaton, whom the savages had cruelly tortured and killed. This attack upon Brunswick and vicinity, is thought to have been a direct retaliation for the attack made the preceeding year upon Norridgewock, by Colonel Westbrook.

This was probably the most bloody war to the people in this section. Dozens of settlers and members of their families were killed in the vicinity of Merrymeeting Bay, Harps-

well, and Royal's River.

After the ratification of a treaty in 1726, peace was again enjoyed until 1745, when the fifth war was begun. This was the outgrowth of the existing war between England, France and Spain. The forts along the coast were strengthened, and re-garrisoned, and block-houses, "all of massive timber," were constructed in Brunswick, Topsham, and Harpswell. A block house at Maquoit, was under the command of William Woodside, with a company of men. Fourteen men scouted from New Marblehead to Brunswick, and ten from Topsham to Richmond fort. In 1745, a call was made for men to serve in the expedition to Louisburg. This expedition was very popular in this vicinity, and many persons enlisted, including some of the principal and most promising young men in these towns. Twenty-five or thirty went from Brunswick, and as many more from Harpswell, and about the same number from Topsham. The Harpswell soldiers were under the command of Richard Jaques, who had shot Sebastian Rasle, at Norridgewock. Much alarm was felt for the safety of this settlement, and many deprivations were committed by the Indian in ambush, or in small bands. This war lasted four years, and caused much destruction and suffering in all the settlements along the coast.

The French, or sixth Indian War, which was the last of the series of Indian deprivations against the settlers, lasted from 1754 to 1760. Hostilities commenced in this vicinity May 9, 1756. On that day a party of Indians assembled on the highlands of Topsham, concerted their plans, and agreed to meet there on their return. They then divided into two

parties. One party was to go to Flying Point, and the other to Maquoit, Middle Bay and New Meadows. The second party went to Maquoit, where they skulked around awhile and then went to Middle Bay. In the afternoon, while the Indians lay concealed in the bushes near Smith's Brook, three men—Abijah Young and John and Richard Starbird, returning from a meeting at New Meadows—passed by. These men, probably, belonged to the force which was then scouting from St. George to Maquoit. They were well armed, but were so surprised and frightened when the Indians jumped from ambush and fired at them that they dropped their guns and ran. Young was wounded and carried off a prisoner. The other party appeared Sunday, at daylight, at the house of Thomas Means, at Flying Point. This was a fortified house, but the Indians battered down the door and effected an entrance. They shot Mr. Means and his youngest child, which was in its mother's arms, the same ball wounding her; and carried off Mrs. Means' sister a prisoner. The parties met again in Topsham, as previously agreed upon, and proceeded to Quebec with their prisoners. Other sharp engagements were had before peace was finally declared, which ended the long period of danger and bloodshed.

There were but few garrisons in Harpswell, as from its local situation it was not subject to assaults by the Indians. There was a garrison, or block house, on the north end of Bailey's Island, at the narrows, between Garrison Cove and the main bay, within twenty feet of the shore. About 1764, Joseph Orr built a large block house near the middle of Orr's Island. There was also a block house situated on the Neck,

but we are now unable to say when it was built, or by whom. This was taken down by Daniel Randall and erected as a storehouse near his dwelling. In 1822 it was again taken down and rebuilt as a dwelling. It is very probable that there were other block houses on the Neck, and also on Great Island, but we have no further account of such.

EARLY SETTLEMENT

Merriconeag Neck, now Harpswell Neck, and Sebasco-digan Island, were purchased of the Indians in about the year 1659, by Nicholas Shapleigh of Kittery. The price paid for the deed was "a considerable sum of wampumpeag, several guns, and a parcel of tobacco." The island was settled probably about that date, by Francis Small and wife, Elizabeth, whose child was the first born of English parents, on the island. Mr. Small was from Kittery, and was a tenant under Col. Shapleigh. The Neck also had several settlers about this time, but all were driven off by the Indians at the beginning of King Philip's War, in 1675.

Richard Potts settled as early as 1672 and probably a year or two earlier, on what was known as New Damariscove Island. In 1673 he owned and lived upon the point which still bears his name, at the extremity of Harpswell Neck.

Nicholas Cole settled on Harpswell Neck previous to 1691, for on that year he sought to force a claim under an old title of Harvard College; this, however was unsuccessful.

In 1683, Shapleigh, finding his property almost worthless on account of the Indian troubles, sold the Neck and island to Richard Wharton, of Boston. After the sale of the island the Indians continued to hold possession for the purpose of catching fish, seal and porpoise, thus preventing any further settlements in that locality for some years. In 1702, Benjamin Marston got possession of Potts estate previously mentioned, and the islands near the point, and is thought to have made a settlement there, but we have no evidence to prove this.

A few other conflicting claims seem to have been made, but were either found to be null and void, or were bought up, until most of the land now incorporated within the town of Harpswell, and that which Thomas Purchase had settled in Brunswick, came into the hands of Richard Wharton. He died in England in 1693. His estate was administered upon by a Mr. Savage, and a large tract of land sold to a company of Boston men who termed themselves the Pejepscot Proprietors. This tract contained all the land in Harpswell except a few islands, all of Brunswick, and much of that in Topsham, and, as was finally determined, embraced the Androscoggin valley up as far as Leeds, on both sides of the river. On a document, dated around 1814, although the date is uncertain, we find there were then but two settlers living on Merriconeag Neck. These were Richard Potts and John Damarell.

The Pejepscot Proprietors at once began to make settlements within their new possessions. The company was formed in 1814, but it was not until three years later that any action was taken to lay out the territory on Merriconeag Neck. We find that at a meeting of the proprietors June 17, 1717, it was "Voted that a mile and a half upwards from Pott's Neck, and the other prongs of Merryconeag Neck, be left on the lower end of said Merryconeag Neck, for a town, or fishing settlement, the rest of said neck to be divided into eight parts equal in Front, to run across said Neck, in parallel lines, from the North West to the South East side, according to the bearing of the said land, the Lowest Lot to be No. 1." In 1731, Phineas Jones was employed to survey the lands and make plans. He reported the area of Merriconeag Neck, 4,670, and Sebasco digan Island, 5,790 acres.

The earliest transfer of land in Harpswell after the formation of the Pejepscot Company, of which we have found any record, was in 1720. On May 20, of this year, Nicholas Cole and Samuel Littlefield, of Wells, deeded to Samuel Boone, of Kingston, R. I., one half of Merriconeag Neck, one half of Great Chebeague Island and one half of Great Island. Boone is not, however, known to have settled in Harpswell. In the year 1727, several new families moved to Harpswell, and settled upon the Neck. Thomas Westbrook, one of the proprietors, deeded to Col. Johnson Harmon, formerly of York, one 24th part of 2000 acres of land on the Neck. In 1741 Col. Harmon deeded all the land in his possession on the Neck—and he had become proprietor of much of it—to his son, Joseph Harmon, of York. Previous to this, Col.

Harmon had sold John Stover fifty acres. Moses Getchell and Gideon Conner also held deeds of land at the upper end of the Neck, and probably settled soon after the date of their deeds, May 17, 1741. William Alexander came to Harpswell probably as early as 1737 from Topsham where his father, a Scotch-Irish emigrant, had settled in 1719, and ten years, later Alexander Wilson moved into the same neighborhood. He was a brother-in-law to Alexander, and his ancestral history ran like that of his neighbor. From these two early pioneers sprang many of the noble men and women who have won for Harpswell her high standing as an honest, thrifty and patriotic community. Near these families was the sturdy McNess household, their house standing where that of the Rev. Elijah Kellogg stood for many years and which he always called "Hallowed Ground."

In 1742, Joseph and Clement Orr, of Pemaquid, purchased a tract of land at the northerly end of Merriconeag Neck. In 1743, Richard Jaques, of North Yarmouth, bought 100 acres of land on Little Sebascodigan, now Orr's Island; it is therefore believed that he was the first purchaser of land on this island, though tradition says that one Fitzgerald was the first occupant here. This whole island afterwards came into possession of the Hon. William Tailer, of Dorchester, Mass., and of Hon. Elisha Cook, of Boston, whose heirs sold it in 1748 to Joseph Orr. Joseph and his brother, Clement Orr both moved onto the island and constructed a garrison house.

We have shown some of the early transfers of land titles, and a few of the early settlers. Let us now consider the

ancestry of a few of the more prominent families which have settled and remained in Harpswell. We have already mentioned the Alexanders and the Wilsons. Just across the bay from the Alexanders, on Great Island, was the home of the Ewings, a family closely connected with those above mentioned. Joseph Ewing was, perhaps, the most influential personage in the early town's affairs, and to him and his brother, Alexander, were given some of the most important and delicate matters of town and church to perform. Joseph and Clement Orr were settled just down the bay from the Ewings. From them this beautiful island of world-wide reputation received its name. With the Orr's came to America and to Harpswell, the Skolfields. This family has ever been identified with the interests and progress of all good measures in the town. The Skolfields located in the northern part of the town, near the Brunswick line. In the neighborhood of the old Congregational church Walter Merryman settled and reared up a family which has now many noble and worthy descendants scattered throughout this town and elsewhere. Near the Orrs lived Michael Sinnett who was taken to the island by Joseph Orr. Both Mr. Sinnett and Mr. Merryman had been kidnapped and brought to America early in 1700.

Of other Harpswell settlers from across the sea were the Dunnings. The American ancestor of this family, Andrew Dunning, with his wife, Susan Bond, and five sons, came to Georgetown in 1717, from Ashburton, England. William, the eldest son, settled in York. He left two sons, Andrew and Benjamin, the former marrying Hannah Shepard of York, by whom he had twelve children; and the latter mar-

ried Elizabeth Ewing, daughter of Joseph Ewing, of Harpswell, by whom he had nine children. Although Andrew Dunning did not settle in Harpswell until 1758, and his brother, Benjamin, not until some years later, both were given places of honor in the town. Andrew was elected the first town clerk, and filled that office for 25 years. Benjamin was overseer of Bowdoin College for several years.

Many of the early settlers here came from the old town of York. Among those who date their ancestry back to this town, are the Webbers, Stovers, Bookers, the Nathan Adams family, Toothakers, Allens, Jaques, Thompsons and others, whom our brief sketch does not allow us to treat separately. The Randalls and Woodworths were from Scituate, Mass. The Curtises, Baileys, Barstows, Sylvesters and Gardners were from Hanover, Mass. Other representatives of Massachusetts were: Rev. Francis Eaton, the first settled pastor in Harpswell and his family, the Blakes, Bishops, Tarrs, Martins, Douglasses, Haskells, and the Wyers of Orr's Island. The Bibbers and Johnsons were descended from English ancestors; the Pinkhams and Halls came from Dover, N. H.

Of the settlers on Great Island, the Snows came from Cape Cod, and the Smalls from Truro, about 1750; and the Riddleys, Puringtons and Riches from the latter town. Paul Raymond and the Coombs ancestors were from Dorchester, Mass. Rev. Samuel Veazie came from Nantucket in 1767.

These are some of the names so often met within the borders of this honorable town; and in this town and section of the state, the descendants of these noble and devoted families have developed a hardihood, character and true moral

worth which is but the natural result of the noble manhood and fearless courage which ever influenced and moulded the characters of their ancestry.

INCORPORATION

The place formerly know as Westcustogo was, on September 22, 1680, incorporated as a plantation by the name of North Yarmouth. In 1731 the limits of North Yarmouth were determined by order of the General Court. In 1733 this plantation was incorporated into a town, and two years later a committee was appointed to run the town lines. The northeastern line was determined to run over Maquoit Bay, extending in a south-easterly course across Mare Point, Middle Bay, Merriconeag Neck, Sebascodigan Island, "to an inlet of water called the Basin, thence crossing another part of said island to a small island called Egg Island in Quahaug River, thence crossing another part of said island running a S. E. course across the bay to Small Point;" it then extended to Hunnewell's Cove, and on to the open sea at the mouth of the Kennebec River. It will be seen from the above that the greater part of the present town of Harpswell was included in the ancient town of North Yarmouth, of which town it formed a parish.

In the year 1740 Merriconeag Neck was annexed to Brunswick, but the following year the act was repealed, except in relation to church matters. Further attempts were made by the inhabitants of the neck, and of Brunswick, to have this territory annexed to the latter town, but, in 1749, it was made a "distinct and separate precinct" and in 1758, an act was passed to incorporate a separate *district* by the name of Harpswell.

ACT OF INCORPORATION.

"AN ACT for incorporating a neck of land called Merriconeag Neck, and certain Islands adjacent, in the County of York into a Separate District by the name of ———.

"*Whereas* the Inhabitants of Merriconeag Neck and the Islands adjacent have humbly represented to this Court the difficulties and great inconveniences they labor under in their present situation, and have earnestly requested that they may be invested with powers, privileges and immunities of a District,

"*Therefore, be it enacted* by the Governor, Council, and House of Representatives, that the said Neck of Land beginning where Brunswick line intersects the upper end of said Neck which is four rods above the Narrows of said Neck commonly called the Carrying Place, from thence including the whole of said Neck down to the Sea, together with the Islands adjacent hereafter mentioned, viz: Great Sebascodigan Island, alias Shapleigh's Island, Little Sebascodigan Island, and Wills Island lying to the Southeast of said Neck; Birch Island, Whites Island, and the two Goose Islands

lying on the north west side of said Neck and Damariscove Islands lying at the lower end of said Neck, be and hereby are incorporated into a separate District by the name of Harpswell.

“And the Inhabitants of said Neck of Land and Islands shall be and hereby are invested with all the powers, privileges and immunities that the several towns in this Province by law do or may enjoy, that of sending a Representative only excepted.

“And be it further enacted That John Minot, Esq. be and hereby is empowered to issue his warrant to some principal Inhabitants of the said district requiring him in his Majesty’s name to warn and notify the said Inhabitants qualified to vote in town affairs to meet together at such time and place in said District as by said Warrant shall be appointed to choose such officers as the law directs and may be necessary to manage the affairs of said District.

“And the said Inhabitants being so met shall be and hereby are empowered to choose officers accordingly.”

This bill was signed by the governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, T. Pownal, January 25, 1758. The name adopted is not known to have been used prior to the Incorporation. By whom it was first suggested, or why selected is not known. Rev. Mr. Kellogg stated that it was selected by the General Court. There is a Harpswell in Lincolnshire, England, whence the name was probably borrowed.

The first recorded meeting of the district was held March 30, 1758. At this meeting Captain John Stover was

chosen moderator; Andrew Dunning, clerk; David Curtis, Isaac Hall, and Andrew Dunning, selectmen and assessors; Lieut. Lemuel Turner, district treasurer; Elijah Douglas and Taylor Small, constables; James Babbage, Seth Toothaker, and John Coombs, tithingmen; Waitstill Webber, William Alexander and Joseph Thompson, surveyors of highways; Edward Easters, Thos. McGregor, and Joseph Linscott, fence-viewers; Nathan Adams, James Gardner, and John Snow, hogreeves; and Elisha Allen, sealer of leather. The district, as stated in the foregoing act, was invested with all the powers of a corporate town, except that of sending a representative to the Legislature. The first record we find of choosing a representative is under date of May 22, 1770, when "the majority of votes for Mr. Samuel Stanwood as Representative were 20."

Committees were often appointed "to settle with North Yarmouth," and to settle up other matters relating to the affairs of the precinct to which the district of Harpswell was successor.

Under date of 1765 the town voted to allow Nicholas Pinkham the sum assessed upon his father "for the fine laid on the Quakers as appears by State and Rate Bills, 1760." This is the only instance of fines being laid on the Quakers in this vicinity.

TOWN OFFICIALS

SELECTMEN.

The following is a list of the Selectmen who have served the town of Harpswell since the year 1800. These men were among the leading citizens, and possessed the confidence and respect of their fellow citizens, which they never betrayed.

- 1800—Paul Randall, M. Sylvester, Anthony Coombs.
- 1801—A. Coombs, M. Sylvester, Nehemiah Curtis.
- 1802—A. Coombs, M. Sylvester, John Rodick.
- 1803—Samuel Snow, M. Sylvester, Paul Curtis.
- 1804—M. Sylvester, John Snow, Jr., Johnson Stover.
- 1805—J. Snow, Jr., M. Sylvester, J. Stover.
- 1806—M. Sylvester, J. Stover, Capt. John Snow.
- 1807—Harrison Cleaves, M. Sylvester, P. Raymond.
- 1808—M. Sylvester, Alcot Stover, Jr., P. Raymond.
- 1809-12—John Curtis, Alcot Stover, Jr., Paul Raymond,
- 1813—John Curtis, Stephen Snow, Alcot Stover, Jr.
- 1814—John Curtis, Alcot Stover, Jr., P. Raymond.
- 1815—M. Sylvester, Alcot Stover, Jr., Anthony Coombs.
- 1816—Alcot Stover, Jr., John Curtis, P. Raymond.
- 1817—John Stover, Alcot Stover, Jr., P. Raymond.
- 1818—Benj. Randall, John Pennell, P. Raymond.
- 1819—John Curtis, B. Randall, P. Raymond.
- 1820—Geo. Skolfield, B. Randall, Stephen Merritt.
- 1821—P. Raymond, John Curtis, Capt. Peleg Curtis.

- 1822—John Curtis, P. Raymond, Benj. Randall.
1823—Isaac Sylvester, Benj. Randall, P. Raymond.
1824—Isaac Sylvester, Samuel Toothaker, Peleg Curtis.
1825—Peleg Curtis, Isaac Sylvester, S. Toothaker.
1826—S. Toothaker, Paul Randall, Peleg Curtis.
1827—Sylvester Stover, Paul Randall, S. Toothaker.
1828—Benj. Randall, S. Toothaker, James Merryman, 3d.
1829—J. Merryman, 3d, Benj. Randall, S. Toothaker.
1830—James Eastman, J. Merryman, 3d, Benj. Randall.
1831—Peleg Curtis, J. Merryman, 3d, Simeon Orr.
1832—Paul Randall, John Stover, Simeon Orr.
1833—Paul Randall, Benj. Randall, S. Toothaker.
1834—Peleg Curtis, J. Merryman, 3d, S. Toothaker.
1835—Isaac Stover, Paul Randall, Stephen Snow.
1836—Isaac Stover, Paul Randall, S. Toothaker.
1837—Isaac Stover, Paul Randall, James Eastman.
1838—Benj. Randall, Thos. Alexander, J. Eastman.
1839—Thos. Alexander, Wm. Randall, Simeon Orr.
1840—W. Garcelon, Thos. Alexander, Simeon Orr.
1841—Benj. Randall, J. Merryman, 3d, Simeon Orr.
1842-43—Paul Randall, Isaac Stover, S. Toothaker.
1844—Paul Randall, Harry C. Martin, Simeon Hopkins.
1845—Isaiah Snow, Paul Randall, W. Garcelon.
1846—Alcot Stover, Robert Pennell, Robert Stover.
1847—Isaiah Snow, Alcot Stover, Robert Pennell.
1848—Isaiah Snow, Robert Pennell, James Stover.
1849—James Stover, Isaiah Snow, Robert Pennell.
1850—Robert Pennell, James Stover, Isaiah Snow.
1851—James Stover, Isaiah Snow, Robert Pennell.

- 1852—Robert Pennell, Isaiah Snow, James Stover.
1853—Thos. U. Eaton, Simeon Hopkins, David Webber.
1854—Thos. U. Eaton, David Webber, Simeon Hopkins.
1855—Thos. U. Eaton, David Webber, Isaiah Snow.
1856—Thos. U. Eaton, Alcot S. Merryman, Alex Ewing.
1857-58—Henry Barnes, Lemuel H. Stover, Alex Ewing.
1859-60—Thos U. Eaton, Wm. Randall, Joseph Orr.
1861—Wm. Randall, Paul A. Durgan, Isaiah Snow.
1862—Isaiah Snow, Hutson Merryman, David Webber.
1863—Geo. R. Skolfield, L. H. Stover, Joseph D. Wyer.
1864—L. H. Stover, Wm. C. Eaton, S. S. Toothaker.
1865—Wm. C. Eaton, L. H. Stover, S. S. Toothaker.
1866—Thos. Pennell, E. C. Simpson, Stephen Purinton.
1867—L. H. Stover, Wm. C. Eaton, Chas. E. Trufant.
1868—Wm. C. Eaton, L. H. Stover, Francis J. Orr.
1869—L. H. Stover, Wm. C. Eaton, S. S. Toothaker.
1870—Isaac Merrymen, 2d, S. Stover, S. S. Toothaker.
1871—David Pennell, L. H. Stover, S. S. Toothaker.
1872—James Alexander, E. K. Hodgkins, S. S. Toothaker.
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1873-74—T. E. Skolfield, Moses Bailey, S. S. Toothaker.
1875—T. E. Skolfield, Moses Bailey, C. E. Trufant.
1876-78—Thos. E. Skolfield, E. K. Hodgkins, C. E. Trufant.
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1879—Thos. E. Skolfield, C. E. Trufant, Sylvester Stover.
1880-81—David Pennell, S. Stover, C. E. Trufant.
1882—T. E. Skolfield, P. A. Durgan, C. E. Trufant.
1883—T. E. Skolfield, P. C. Randall, Geo. R. Hersey.
1884—P. A. Durgan, C. S. Skolfield, Geo. R. Hersey.

1885—G. R. Hersey, C. S. Skolfield, P. A. Durgan.
1886-87—C. L. Skolfield, E. K. Hodgkins, C. E. Trufant.
1888-89—E. K. Hodgkins, C. L. Skolfield, C. E. Trufant.
1890—T. E. Skolfield, C. E. Trufant, Jacob B. Pinkham.
1891-92—Walter Merriman, Alfred B. Snow, J. B. Pinkham.

1893—T. E. Skolfield, A. B. Snow, Oliver Stevens.
1894—T. E. Skolfield, A. B. Snow, E. E. Sinnett.
1895—A. B. Snow, T. E. Skolfield, Chas. M. Clary.
1896—T. E. Skolfield, Chas. M. Clary, A. B. Snow.
1897-98—E. K. Hodgkins, Oliver Stevens, A. B. Snow.
1899—T. E. Skolfield, A. B. Snow, Henry Allen.
1900—T. E. Skolfield, Henry Allen, C. E. Trufant.
1901—A. S. Dunning, Henry Allen, C. E. Trufant.
1902—A. S. Dunning, C. E. Trufant, Henry Allen.
1903—A. S. Dunning, W. W. Johnson, C. E. Trufant.
1904—A. S. Dunning, C. E. Trufant, C. F. Brown.

CLERKS.

The following is a complete list of the men who have filled the office of clerk in Harpswell since the incorporation of the district in 1758.

1758-82—Andrew Dunning.
1783—Anthony Coombs.
1784-90—Wm. Sylvester.
1791-92—Benj. Dunning.
1793—Anthony Coombs, Jr.
1794-99—Marlborough Sylvester.
1800-11—Wm. Dunning.

1812————.

1813—M. Sylvester.

1814-20—Andrew Dunning.

1821-25—Joseph Eaton.

1826-32—Paul Randall.

1833-35—James Merryman, 3d.

1836-43—Paul Randall.

1844-45—Washington Garcelon.

1846-52—Robert Pennell.

1853-57—Thomas U. Eaton.

1858—Lemuel H. Stover.

1859-60—T. U. Eaton.

1861—L. H. Stover.

1862—Sylvester Stover.

1863-65—Elisha S. Stover.

1866—S. Stover.

1867-71—L. H. Stover.

1872-79—E. S. Stover.

1880-81—Paul C. Randall.

1882-97—E. S. Stover.

1898-1900—Edward M. Pierce.

1901-4—Elijah K. Hodgkins.

MILITARY MATTERS

The town of Harpswell is justly entitled to the high esteem of the state and nation for her loyal support of the interests of the American people and of the government in military affairs. Her settlement was maintained against the savages in many instances, and it was necessary for the settlers to defend their homes and protect their families at the point of the bayonet. After so many years of self-defense it is not surprising that they helped whip the British soldiers at Bunker Hill, Concord and Lexington. Early in the year 1775, a recruiting officer went to Harpswell, but did not meet with much success until his efforts were supplemented by the Rev. Samuel Eaton, who was, during his long pastorate here, considered almost a father to the town. The War-rolls of May, June and July, 1775, show that there were two brothers went from several Harpswell homes, and from the Johnson home came three.

We find the following item among the records for the year 1775: "Voted not to fire a gun between Sun Set & Sun Rise except at the enemy or an Alarm on Penalty of Setting in the Stocks One Hour." This item conveys, with other things, some idea of the conditions and feelings then existing in our coast towns, because of the ravages made by the British mariners.

During the year 1776, a picaroon, commanded by one

Harmon, visited an island of Harpswell, which was inhabited by but one family. With a crew of seven men he rifled this family of its effects in the night. Receiving notice of this attack, Capt. Nehemiah Curtis, who had been placed in command of the Harpswell militia, rallied a party and before morning captured the boat and crew, and carrying the latter to Portland, lodged them in jail. Harmon managed, through falsehood, to get at liberty, and immediately went to the same island with a larger vessel and crew. Here Capt. Curtis and his force again met him, and in the skirmish that followed, one of the miscreants was wounded and the others hurriedly withdrew.

Several of the young men of this town, or near by, were engaged in the service as privateers, many sailing on the "Sea Flower," under Captain Tracy. Of these men were John Black, Capt. John Campbell, James Dunning, Wm. Hunt, William Reed, John Skolfield and David, David, Jr., Eben, Samuel and William Stanwood. This ship sailed from the harbor at Newburyport and was never again heard from. The "Sturdy Beggar," another privateersman bearing John Reed, Thomas Wyer and perhaps others from this locality, met with a similar fate. Others in the privateer service were Abner Bishop, Elisha, Isaac and John Snow, Marlborough Sylvester, Abraham and Isaac Toothaker and Josiah Totman.

The following is a list of men who fought in the American Army during this struggle for National independence:—

Captain James Curtis's Company: Thomas Adams, John Andrews, James Barstow, James Bibber, John Blake, John

Cummings, Jacob Curtis, Nathaniel Curtis, Elijah Doyle, John Ewing, William Hunt, David Johnson, James Johnson, John Johnson, Asa Miller, Humphrey Purinton, William Redlick, Lieut. Mark Rogers, Joseph Tarr, William Tarr, Cornelius Thompson, Joel Thompson, Ephraim Toothaker, Samuel Williams.

Captain Nathaniel Larrabee's Company:—Peter Birthright, Ellis Dolph, Nathaniel Hall, Capt. Nathaniel Larrabee, Lieut. Isaac Snow, Abraham Toothaker, Samuel Williams.

Captain William Lithgrow's Company:—John Andrews, Isaac Barstow, Benjamin Doughty, William Hunt.

Captain George White's Company:—Adam C. Adams, Samuel Adams, Pelatiah Allen, Benjamin Curtis, Zebulon Henry, Seth Toothaker, Thomas Whittum, William Wilson.

Captain Reed's Company:—Samuel Adams, Badger Ader-ton, Robert Bray, Patrick Herferman, Luke Nickerson, Arch Weymouth.

Captain Smith's Company:—James Whittum.

Captain Lane's Company:—James Bibber, James Doyle, Jotham Doyle, Samuel Webber.

Captain Curtis's Company, in Colonel Mitchell's Regiment —Hutson Bishop, Isaiah Booker, Seth Gardner, Ward Haskell, Jonathan Johnson.

Companies, etc., Unknown:—Capt. Thomas Alexander, Capt. Nehemiah Curtis, James Doughty, — Farrin, Eli Hodgkins, Caleb Leavitt, Nathaniel Leavitt, Henry Merritt, Lieut. Huston Merryman, Capt. John M. Purinton, Steven Purinton, Ephraim Small, Samuel Small, Simeon Q. Stover, Lieut. Samuel Trufant.

WAR OF 1812

The two infantry companies of Harpswell, organized about 1776, were commanded, in 1812, by David Johnson, captain, and Peleg Curtis, lieutenant of the Neck Company; and Stephen Snow, captain, and Paul Snow, lieutenant of the Islands Company. The only fort ever erected in Harpswell was built at the entrance to New Meadows River, in 1812. This was a simple earthwork, with a foundation made of logs; the spot is now marked by a small mound of earth. A few soldiers were stationed at this fort to intercept the boats carrying supplies to the English vessels outside. This guard was under the command of Seth Wilson.

At the time the British men-of-war were in the Kennebec River, the Harpswell division of Militia was ordered out by Gen. King. Capt. Johnson, then in command of all the Harpswell militia, notified his men quickly to march to Bath. After consultation with some of the residents of Bailey's Island, however, he decided to leave on that island, as a guard, all the able bodied residents of the island, on account of the place being especially exposed to the attacks of the enemy's cruisers, which were hovering about the place continually. These men were left under the command of Capt. James Sinnett. Capt. Johnson and his men marched to Bath, remaining however, but a short time.

After the close of the war, the militia companies were kept up, and we find that in 1832, Isaiah H. Trufant was chosen captain of the Islands Company, in place of John M. Purinton.

From the close of the war of 1812--1814 there was a long period of peace in American History, during which time the young nation made remarkable strides in progress and development. The northeastern boundary question caused considerable disturbance in Maine during the first third of the last century, and was not finally settled until the Ashburton Treaty was signed in 1842. Much agitation was felt throughout the entire state of Maine, which was shared to a greater or less extent by other states of the Union. In 1839, this feeling took on the appearance of war, and the bloodless "Aroostook War" was instituted when the Governor ordered troops to the eastern frontier. This matter, however, as before stated, was settled by treaty reached through the appointment of commissioners.

The Mexican War which broke out in 1845, although participated in by many eastern patriots, especially those of coast towns, was not in the east a popular measure, and was not of sufficient magnitude or duration to require any but volunteer service.

CIVIL WAR

But the one war that did stir the entire nation, and which received the most loyal and effective service of every northern state, was that which was fought in the cause of freedom, and for the maintenance of the American Union. If one thing more than another is to be revered and commemorated, impressed upon the minds of the rising generation, that thing is the record of names and deeds of men who faced the dangers of the battlefield during this trying period. As

time rolls on we are apt to forget the value of the service rendered by the soldier in the war. Each succeeding generation is more forgetful of these things than its predecessor unless it is taught to revere and love the deeds of the soldier. It should be in the mind of each father and mother to instill into the mind of the youth the significance of the inscription, "Killed at Gettysburg," "Wounded at Vicksburg," or "Died at Libby Prison."

It is with pleasure that we are able to give a list of the men who served in the Union ranks from the town of Harpswell. These names, and the part taken by each soldier are recorded in the reports of the State Adjutant General.

ARMY LIST

Andrew D. Alexander, Joseph Allen, Thomas Brown, William Coobs, Clement S. Curtis, Oliver G. Curtis, William H. Catlin, David H. Courson, Stephen P. Curtis, George W. Card, Robert Cole, Joseph E. Coombs, Seward Field, William H. Getchell, Edward Gray, James I. Johnson, Abijah Leavitt, Thomas C. Leeman, F. W. McFarland, Joseph Matthews, Hugh Merriman, James Merriman, Dennis McCarthy, William F. Newton, William B. Pennell, David Pennell, Andrew W. Pettigrew, Chas. Edward Russell, George L. Randall, Isaac M. Ridley, George G. Russell, Frank H. Rogers, Henry Russell, Antonio Roderick, Joel Southard, James Southard, John Shea.

NAVY LIST

Edmund Aiken, William Ahrens, Peter Blake, John P. Coffin, Edmund Coffin, Gilman L. Dresser, John R. Eastman,

Albert Green, Israel Holbrook, James R. Holbrook, Solomon W. Mann, Woodbury S. Purinton, Thomas Robinson, John Sawyer, James C. Smith, Philip Sheridan, Henry Smith, James F. Watson.

SPANISH WAR ENLISTMENTS

First Regiment: Marshall B. Bibber, Oscar F. Southard.

INDUSTRIAL ACCOUNT

Harpswell is not a manufacturing town. There have been, during the history of the town, a few grist mills, and two or three tide mills which sawed some lumber, but this people have never depended upon such as a means of profit. The principal occupation of the first settlers here is said to have been cutting cord-wood and shipping it to Boston, Salem, and other ports on the Massachusetts coast. Owing to the peculiar location of the town there are no streams of sufficient size to furnish power for manufacturing.

We find reference made to a wind-mill in town previous to 1758; there was also a tide-mill called "Jones Mill," it having been built by a family of Quakers, by that name. There was also a mill standing at Widgeon Cove as late as 1804, although not then in operation. This was then owned in part by Silas Allen and Deacon James Wilson.

About 1800 there was a wind-mill built and owned by Major Paul Randall. The saw and grist mill operated by the tide at the Basin, was erected about 1850 by a stock company. This has not now been in operation for nearly twenty years. There were, about 1855, two grist mills on Great Island, one owned by Stephen Purington, and the other by a Mr. Ridley.

SALT WORKS

During the Revolution salt became very scarce. An Irishman named Millay, residing on Great Island, understood extracting this necessity from the sea-water, and suggested the building of salt-works on the island. A company was formed, a building erected, and kettles and other appliances purchased. Mr. Millay had charge of the kettles. Sixty bushels of salt were manufactured each week, and the product shipped to the Boston market where it sold for \$2.00 a bushel.

FISHING

We find that this place was occupied as a fishing station by the Indians, after the first arrivals from civilization had been obliged to seek safety among their own people. After the arrival of permanent white settlers, this locality, especially the islands, was sought by those engaged in this occupation and since that time has remained a seat of this important industry. The fish taken off these shores are principally cod, hake, haddock, pollock, and cusk. Smaller fish, such as mackerel, porgies, and herring are also caught in

abundance. Large quantities of the fish are taken to Portland, which is the principal market for the product of the Harpswell fisheries. During the spring season many of the fishermen are engaged in the lobster fishery. The fishing smacks are arranged so as to keep the lobsters alive, large numbers of which are shipped to Portland, Boston, and New York.

The clam business was at one time an important branch of the fishing industry. About 1863 there were put up and sold at prices ranging from \$8.00 to \$14.00 per barrel, not less than 1,300 barrels. The fishing is carried on mostly by the islanders, and the residents of the southern part of the Neck.

During the days when shipbuilding was extensively carried on along the Maine coast there were several ships, some of several hundred tons burden, built at North Harpswell, and other points on the Neck. The last ship of any considerable size was built by Geo. R. Skolfield in 1895; the ship was named after himself. This ship was commanded by Capt. Clement S. Dunning.

SHIP AND BOAT BUILDING

Although there are now no large vessels built here, there are many smaller boats and steam launches built each year. Of the men who are engaged in this business at the present time are E. K. Hodgkins, at the Center; R. D. Merryman, Andrew Purington, and Fred Purinton, at North Harpswell; Wilson Bros. on Orr's Island; D. P. Sinnett, and Herbert F. Johnson on Bailey's Island; and Hiram Pinkham and Geo. W. Sinnett at Cundy's Harbor.

AGRICULTURE

Of the three principal sources of profit to the residents of Harpswell, those of farming, fishing and summer boarding, we should place farming first. The thrift and industry of the farming populace is everywhere testified to by the beautiful and neat sets of farm buildings which extend the entire length of the Neck, and dot the islands, being generally surrounded by fields as productive and easy of culture as those of prosperous inland towns. The soil is a gravelly loam in the highlands, and clay loam in the lower parts.

HARPSWELL A POPULAR SUMMER RESORT

Nature seems to have spared no pains in making Harpswell an ideal spot for summer residence, especially attractive to the lover of the sea. From the southern point of the Neck one may look out upon the open sea to the southward; or, to the westward, scan the seacoast of Freeport, Yarmouth, Cumberland and Falmouth, to Portland, with which city the several hamlets of Harpswell are connected by steamship lines. Here, in the midst of the ocean, on the hottest days of the summer season, there is a cool and refreshing breeze which makes no day too warm to be enjoyable. At the stately appearing farm houses is found the greatest hospitality, and the attractions, not only of fishing, rowing, and bathing, together with the cooling breeze, but the attractions of the rural New England home, and the cordiality so generally found among the old English stock from which so many of Harpswell's citizens sprung. Nor is this condition or advantage shared by one section of the

town to the disadvantage of another, for both peninsular and islands are alike sought by the pleasure seeker, and during the summer season the whole town is alive with activity, as a college town, during the school year.

There are now three large and excellent hotels in Harpswell as well as many boarding houses, private homes and scores of cottages which lend their respective attractions, and offer accommodation to her summer visitors. At South Harpswell are the Merriconeag House, the Germania, and the Ocean View House; at Orr's Island are the Mascot Hotel and the Merritt House; and on Bailey's Island, the Ocean View House, all large and well appointed hotels.

Besides the excellent accommodations offered, Harpswell is a place of more than ordinary historic interest for here is the place where Elijah Kellogg preached for so many years, being pastor of the Center Congregational church for 57 years. His church at the Center, stands opposite another which is no less historic, for in the old church, now used as a town house, the Rev. Samuel Eaton preached for 59 years. This church was erected in 1757 or 1758; that in which Mr. Kellogg preached was erected especially for him in 1843. In the burying ground behind the old church lie many of the noble and honored pioneers of this town, the ancestors of many of the present residents. Orr's Island, made historic by the author of Uncle Tom's cabin in her famous and beautiful story, "The Pearl of Orr's Island," has now attained a world wide reputation, both for its own attractions and its historic setting.

CHURCH AFFAIRS

The early settlers of Harpswell belonged generally to the Congregational church or the Church of England. There were, however, a few Quakers, who set up a monthly meeting about the year 1751. The inhabitants at first contributed toward the support of preaching in the First Parish Church in North Yarmouth, of which town this was then a part. In 1751, Merriconeague became a separate parish, styled the "Second Parish in North Yarmouth," and thereafter voluntarily employed its own pastors.

The first man to serve the newly erected parish was Rev. Richard Pateshall, a graduate of Harvard College; he preached for two or three years and was succeeded by Rev. Mr. Packard, who preached only for a short time. Neither of these men were settled as pastors in the parish. In 1753, a church was formed, and Rev. Elisha Eaton settled as pastor. In 1757 or '8 the old meeting house was built, though it was not entirely completed for many years. The son of the first settled pastor, of the same name, prepared much of the finish of this historic edifice which still stands, a sacred monument to the sturdy piety of these pioneers. Rev. Mr. Eaton remained pastor of the church and parish until his death, April 22, 1764. The true success which he attained in his ministry, and the high esteem in which he was held by the citizens of this town, was shown by calling to the pulpit thus left vacant, the son of the deceased pastor. Rev. Samuel Eaton was ordained pastor the following October, having

the unanimous approval of both the town, parish and church. At a meeting of the town held on August 27, preceeding, it was voted that the minister should go to Great Island fifteen Sabbaths a year, yearly, and a vote was made to fix upon a place for a meeting house on the Great Island.

The long and faithful ministry of this beloved pastor is a record such as is seldom equalled in the history of any church. Coming to the church the year after his graduation from Harvard College, he remained the true helmsman until called to his reward, November 5, 1822, in the 59th year of his ministry, and the 86th year of his age. During his theological studies in Harvard, he had also attended medical lectures and obtained some knowledge of the healing art which his excellent judgment enabled him to put in practice for the benefit of his people. He was a man of thought, of remarkable energy, and a ripe scholar. He possessed great eloquence, and the people flocked from all quarters to hear him, notwithstanding his sermons were written with all the old fashioned divisions. He was of most commanding presence, and possessed a natural dignity. Of him his people were justly proud, and his power and command over them was phenominal. When finally he was removed from them they felt that an irreparable loss had befallen them.

It was in 1844 that Elijah Kellogg came to this church, the man whose fame as minister, writer and lecturer, was to reach out even more widely than the influence of the famous Parson Eaton, whose name even now remained a household word. Long years after his coming, Mr. Kellogg said of this event, with the tears of gratitude shining in his clear eyes:

“It was a case of love at first sight with both parties, and the honeymoon is not over yet. I love my people fondly, and they dearly love me.”

During the time which passed between the pastorates of these two great men, we should mention the service of those who labored with the church, and the faith of the few who saw in the future the noble successor of Mr. Eaton. Many connected with Bowdoin College preached from the pulpit of this early church, and Rev. William Harlow was pastor from 1832 to 1838. Rev. Jotham Sewall of Freeport, preached here for a while, and greatly helped the people. After him came in quick succession, Revs. Clark, Cornish, Gillett, Kendrick, Purington, Merrill, Parsons and Peasley.

A meeting for the purpose of forming a new parish was held September 27, 1843, and what is now the Centre Congregational Parish was formed, and a very strong constitution was adopted. The next day the new church edifice which had been erected especially for Mr. Kellogg was dedicated.

In 1854, Mr. Kellogg gave up the immediate charge of the church that he might devote himself more fully to literature. In his absence good men and true supplied the pulpit. He did not take up the work again until 1865, though he often preached here in the summers, while he had charge of the Seaman's Bethel in Boston. He served this church with rare faithfulness until his death in 1901. For a further account of the life of this great man see the sketch in another chapter.

After Mr. Kellogg's death, Richard B. Mills became the

pastor, taking up his duties June, 1901. A memorial bell to Elijah Kellogg was hung in the church two years ago. This was first rung to toll the death of Deacon William Eaton, who had been a deacon in the church for over fifty years.

NORTH HARPSWELL UNION MEETING HOUSE

This edifice was erected in 1841, when the Universalists, Congregationalists, and those of a different faith united for their mutual benefit. This was dedicated September 21 of that year. In 1844, a Universalist society was legally organized and was more or less active for many years, but has now become extinct. This church edifice has been used only by the Congregationalists for many years, being by them used as a branch of the Centre church. When Rev. John Dinsmore was preaching in Mr. Kellogg's church in 1885, during the absence of the pastor, he began holding afternoon services at the Union church. These services have been sustained continually since that time. A Christian Endeavor Society was organized here by Mr. Frank Kellogg, about three years ago, which has greatly aided in sustaining the services and interest. There is also a Sunday school, the combined membership of that at North Harpswell and at the Center being now about 90. The membership of the church, including both localities, is 90; that of the Christian Endeavor Society, 51.

BAPTIST CHURCHES

The first Baptist preaching in Harpswell was in 1783, by Rev. Isaac Case and Mr. Potter. On January 19, 1785, a church was organized on Great Island consisting of 31 members. Rev. Mr. Potter soon after became pastor, remaining until 1788. In 1790, Elder Elisha Snow of Thomaston, became pastor. He was succeeded by Revs. Samuel Woodward and Samuel Mariner. Mr. Mariner came to the church in 1802, remaining until his death in 1832, during which time he served the church faithfully and acceptably. After his death, the pulpit was supplied by Elders S. Owen, Henry Kendall, D. Pierce, William Johnson, J. Butler and N. Hooper.

This church has been variously called the Harpswell Church, the Harpswell and Brunswick Church, and the East Brunswick Church.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

The Second Baptist society was organized November 13, 1827, at the "lower school house on the Neck." William Randall and John L. Lambert were confirmed as deacons in Jan. 1828. The first pastor seems to have been Rev. Henry Kendall. He was succeeded by Elder Pinkham, Elder L. Barrows, Elder J. Hutchinson, Elder Nelson, Elder H. Perkins, Rev. N. P. Everett, Rev. Mr. Sargent, Rev. R. Goud and Rev. William R. Miller. Mr. Miller died here in 1875, having served the church but about one year. From this time there were regular services during the summer season, and sometimes during the whole year. Rev. N. G. French

was settled as pastor in 1883, remaining two years. Rev. Harry Doane, was the next settled pastor, coming in 1891, remaining but one year; Rev. F. H. Pratt came in 1895 for one year; Rev. L. M. Bosworth in 1898, remaining nearly two years, when he was succeeded by Rev. F. S. Todd, who came in the spring of 1900, remaining about a year and a half. The present membership of this organization is 22. Preaching services are regularly sustained during the summer season. A Sunday school is held at the South Harpswell school house. This is managed by the King's Daughters, but is considered a Baptist school. The parsonage, located just across the street from the church, was built during the last year of Mr. French's pastorate; and the church was extensively remodeled, and a new organ purchased in 1891.

FIRST FREE--WILL BAPTIST SOCIETY

This society was organized on Great Island, April 17, 1817, with thirty members. Rev. George Lamb was the settled minister from the organization of the church until the time of his death in 1835 or 1836. Until 1839, the church was supplied by transient preachers. At that date, Rev. O. W. Smith became pastor, remaining until 1842, during which time sixty members were added to the church. From 1843 to 1854, Rev. Levi Hersey was the pastor. Rev. David L. Hind served from 1857 to 1860, thirty-five members being added to the church during this time. In 1866, Rev. L. C. Burr was settled for three years. He was succeeded by Revs. D. Libby and A. Libby, brothers, Rev. Mr. Carver, Rev. B. M. Edwards, Rev. Mr. Holmes, of Brunswick, and Rev. Mr. Chase. No services have been sustained during the last

year. The society is weak, but is the only church organization in East Harpswell, and ought to be sustained. Six years ago, the church was struck by lightning and badly damaged. It has, however, been well repaired, painted and carpeted, making a very comfortable and convenient place of worship.

THE SECOND, OR ORR'S ISLAND FREE-WILL BAPTIST CHURCH

In 1858, Rev. J. Fuller organized this society, then having but eleven members. The meetings are held in the Orr's Island Union Meeting House, built about 1855. This house was also occupied by other denominations during the years following its construction, but is now used only by the Free Baptists, being generally known as the Free Baptist Church. We have not obtained any account of this church during the later years.

METHODISTS IN HARPSWELL

There was only occasional preaching by the Methodists in Harpswell previous to 1843. Rev. Stephen Bennett, a devoted local preacher who resided on Chebeague, held meetings in school houses on Harpswell Neck, and on Orr's and Bailey's Islands. He was earnest and successful, organizing a class at West Harpswell, consisting of Sidney Bailey and wife, Nathaniel Pinkham and wife, Norton Stover and wife, and a Mr. Lawson. Others soon joined them, some of whom had belonged to other churches. Rev. William Haskell also held meetings at different school houses in town.

In 1843, the revival at Brunswick, under the labors of Rev. Asahel Moore, extended to Harpswell through the work of Rev. F. A. Crafts. As the work increased under this faithful minister, its influence extended to the adjacent islands. Many conversions followed, but through some mistake no pastor was appointed to this field the following year. Rev. Geo. C. Crawford, a local preacher of Brunswick, preached for the society at different periods of its history. The neat and convenient church was built in 1854 and 1855, being dedicated the latter year. The sale of pews was made after the dedicatory exercises, the financial responsibility having been borne by Capt. Norton Stover and Nathaniel Pinkham. At the Conference of 1855, Rev. Heman Nickerson was appointed to succeed Rev. Mr. Crawford, the pastor serving both the church at West Harpswell and on Orr's Island.

The following is a list of pastors who have served this society, succeeding Rev. Mr. Nickerson: Revs. L. W. Russell, Nathan Andrews, John Collins, appointed in 1860; H. B. Mitchell, Alpha Turner, Geo. Crawford, Geo. Briggs, J. C. Perry, S. A. Gerry, appointed in 1870; Geo. Crawford, Geo. Boyntou, Lewis Dudley, Nathan Andrews, M. C. Baldwin, J. P. Cole, Jabez Budden, Nathan Clifford, Chas. Bisbee, appointed in 1880; N. D. Center, D. R. Ford, Joseph Moulton, T. A. Nottage, A. K. Bryant, Geo. Hoit, A. R. Sylvester, W. F. Marshall, C. M. Abbott, T. D. Davies, G. C. Andrews, C. H. Young, J. E. Clancy and J. H. Bounds. Rev. Mr. Bounds remained on the charge but a short time, going West in July. The church is now under the care of supplies.

Besides the above mentioned societies there is an Episco-

pal Chapel on Orr's Island, erected and used by the summer visitors, many of whom own summer homes on the island. At Cundy's Harbor there is a "Christian Society" which has been under the care of Frank Chase for three years past, but is now without a pastor. There is also a Holiness Society at the same place; this has about twenty-five members but no regular preacher.

Bailey's Island was the birthplace of John C. Perry, who for forty-three years was an active and successful member of the Maine Methodist Conference. In 1868, he was in charge of the church here.

SCHOOL ITEMS

The earliest reference we have found to any provision for a school in Harpswell is the appropriation of £20 by the town for that purpose on May 9, 1759; this amount seems to have been the annual stipulation made for schools up to 1780, when the sum of £300 was appropriated. The depreciation in currency which occurred before the Revolutionary War, and lasted for several years, probably accounts for these large figures. In 1797 the town was divided into districts, or, as then called, "classes," and each class met and chose a "head," which was very similar to the district school agent of a later period. Of these classes Marlborough Sylvester was chosen head of the first district on the neck; Capt. Wm. Tarr, of the second district on the neck; Clement Orr of the district on Orr's Island and Bailey's Island; Samuel Snow of the first district on Sebascodigan; Stephen Purinton of the second district on Sebascodigan; and Josiah Totman of the third district on that island.

As early as 1810 school committees were chosen for each district, and eleven years later a superintending school committee of three was chosen. On that first committee were Rev. Samuel Eaton, Alcot Stover, and Capt. Stephen Snow. The district agents were chosen as before, but the work was placed under the general supervision of these men. We find that the following year the number of men on this committee was changed from three to seven. The cause of this was

doubtless the difficulty of traveling between the different schools. The town was re-districted in 1834. With the increase of population had come the demand for more schools. The number of districts has been increased from time to time until as many as 19 were established. In 1857 the town decided to choose a school supervisor to supersede the superintending school committee. Thomas U. Eaton was chosen to this office. From this time until 1862 the schools of the town were under the care of a supervisor, but the following year the vote was made to revert to the old system of choosing a committee of three. Gradually but surely the schools have moved forward and upward; the change being made of placing them under the care of a school superintendent several years later, after the custom generally followed by the towns of our state,

From the annual town report of 1902 we learn that there were then in operation sixteen schools, each having twenty-seven weeks of school annually. Much care and study has been given to the successful working of these schools by the present school superintendent, Frost P. Bailey, and others under whose supervision they have been placed at different periods. Also much interest has been taken by the teachers and pupils in many of the different districts, in decorating or otherwise furnishing and making attractive the school buildings. Some of the schools are now provided with flags, attractive window curtains, thermometers or framed pictures, all of which lend a charm to the otherwise bare and often unattractive structures. The number of scholars in town April 1, 1902, was 535, of which

386 were enrolled in the several schools. These figures are practically unchanged at the present time.

ACADEMIC INSTITUTIONS.

The only school of this character in town was the Harpswell Academy. Some of the prominent citizens, desirous of having better advantages of education offered to the children of the town, than were afforded by the common schools, formed a corporation for the promotion of that object in the year 1859.

The first meeting of the Harpswell Academy Corporation was held June 13, 1859, in Johnson's Hall. At this meeting Paul Randall was chosen President; Harmon Pennell, Vice President; Robert Pennell, Secretary; Henry Barnes, Treasurer; and Clement Scolfield, Isaiah Snow, Stephen Purinton, Thomas Pennell, and Lemuel H. Stover, a Visiting Committee. A committee of three was also chosen to raise money and select a place for an academy building. On July 2d of this year the trustees voted to accept a lot of one-fourth of an acre of land offered by David S. Dunning at the sum of \$25, and very shortly after this a neat and substantial building was erected on this lot located at North Harpswell. The corporation, however, went in debt for the building, and accordingly, at a meeting held March 1, 1860, the academy was mortgaged in order to raise money to pay the indebtedness. On April 18, 1865, the trustees voted to raise money by subscription to redeem the building.

The first term of school in this academy commenced Monday, Sept. 5, 1859, under the instruction of H. C. White M.D., with one or more assistants. The rates of tuition were as follows: Primary Department, per term, \$2; in Common English, \$3; in Higher Branches, \$4; in Drawing and Painting, \$1.50 to \$2; in Music, \$6. For use of instrument, \$1 extra.

The school was kept up a few years, but finally failed from want of adequate support and encouragement.

Several years ago the town established a local free high school, which was held in the old academy building. This school was operated for a few years only. The town now offers an opportunity for its young men and women to obtain an advanced education through the new state law providing for the payment of the tuition by the town to the extent of \$30 per pupil of any pupils attending any of the high schools or fitting schools of the state.

The academy building, a neat and well kept structure, is now used as a hall for local entertainments or exhibitions, and is the home of the newly organized Grange.

NOTED PEOPLE

ELIJAH KELLOGG

Elijah Kellogg was born in Portland, May 20, 1813, the son of a noted Congregational preacher in that city. Young Elijah was a great admirer of the sea, and while taking his course in Bowdoin College kept his boat at Harpswell, at the foot of the farm just back of A. S. Dunning's. Thus he became known to the people here, gaining a large place in their estimation. When visiting here the people had asked him to become their pastor when he had completed his studies. He replied "Oh, yes, if you will keep the old church as it is for a memorial to God's goodness and build a new one as a pledge that He will guide you forever."

He graduated from Bowdoin College in 1840, and from Andover Theological Seminary in 1843. In the spring of 1844 the Congregational church extended him an invitation to become their pastor for \$300 a year for four years. Mr. Kellogg accepted this invitation, and his connection with the church was never separated until his death. Rev. Mr. Kellogg gave up the immediate charge of the church in 1854 but his name ever stood on the records of the church as its pastor. From 1855 to 1865 he was chaplain of the Boston Seamen's Bethel, during the time often ministering to his people here. At the end of that time he returned to Harpswell where he remained during the rest of his life. Much of Mr. Kellogg's attention was given to writing the books for

boys which have had so wide a reading. Of these we would mention The Elm Island Series, written from 1868 to 1870; the Pleasant Cove Series, 1870-74; Whispering Pine Series, 1871-73; Good Old Time Series, 1877-82; Forest Glen Series, 1878; and many others. The life of this brave, consecrated, Christian worker was fully given up to the work which he followed. Much of his attention was given to missionary work among the seamen whose welfare he ever had at heart, perhaps above all others. This beloved man served this church and people with rare faithfulness until his death on that quiet Sabbath, March 17, 1901, being then in his 88th year, and in the 56th year of his pastorate over this church. He was buried in the family lot, in the city of Portland. A funeral service held in the church at Harpswell was largely attended by Bowdoin College Professors and students to whom he was so well known; Professor Henry L. Chapman giving a fine tribute to this strong old friend. The concluding services were in the Second Parish Church in Portland, where his father had preached so long. And the people of Harpswell look up to God through the mists and shadows, believing that the hand of Him who gave them such men as Parson Samuel Eaton and this noble successor, may yet provide for his own.

HARRIET BEECHER STOWE

We believe it is not inappropriate to include a short sketch of the life of the woman who by her beautiful descriptions of scenery and home life has, in "The Pearl of Orr's Island," so materially added to the fame of this beautiful

spot. It was the home of one of the deacons of the old Congregational Church that she has so eloquently described in that volume, and the life of one of that churches' pastors shines brightly on the same pages. While Mr. Stowe was a Professor in Bowdoin College Mrs. Stowe often visited these Islands and homes, spending many summer months here, thereby endearing herself to this devoted people:

Harriet Elizabeth Beecher was born at Litchfield, Conn., June 14, 1811. When thirteen years of age she went to Hartford, Conn., to attend the school of her sister, Catherine. After studying for some years she assisted as a teacher in that institution. In 1832 the Beecher family moved to Cincinnati, Ohio; and four years later Harriet was married to Professor Calvin E. Stowe, of the Lane Theological Seminary in that city.

Her first book was "The Mayflower, or Sketches of the Descendants of the Pilgrims," published in 1849. The next year the Stowes came to Brunswick, Professor Stowe having taken a chair in Bowdoin College. "Uncle Tom's Cabin," written at Brunswick, was published as a serial in the Washington National Era, beginning in 1851. Its success was immediate and phenomenal, half a million copies of the book form being printed within ten years, and the translations into foreign tongues numbering about thirty. Prof. Stowe went to Andover Theological Seminary in 1852. The following year Mrs. Stowe published the "Key to Uncle Tom's Cabin." About this time she made the first of several European trips, during which she was received abroad with marked respect and honor. In 1864 the Stowes removed to

Hartford, Connecticut, where Mrs. Stowe resided until her death, July 3, 1896. She spent many summers at her Florida summer home.

She was an author of especial beauty of style, depicting the most natural, or ordinary scenes in such beautiful language as to make them extremely attractive and refreshing. Neither did she lack force in her writing. There has never been written by an American author a story which has touched deeper into the hearts and minds of the people than did "Uncle Tom's Cabin," written at a period in American history when the question of slavery was uppermost in the minds of both the North and the South. This work was followed by the "Key," written to show the variety of scenes and deeds described in the preceding work. Of her other works, "Dred," "The Ministers Wooing," "The Pearl of Orr's Island," "Agnes of Sorrento," "My Wife and I," "Old-town Folks," "Sam Lawson's Fireside Stories," "Pink and White Tyranny," "We and Our Neighbors," and many other stories, are among the standard works of fiction.

FACTS OF INTEREST

EARLY ROADS

Mention is found in the records of the town for 1760, of the road then in use on the Neck as follows: voted, "that the road through the Neck shall stand as laid out by Mr. Jonathan Flint, surveyor." This is the earliest account we have of this road, but it is probable that it was laid out several years earlier, or parts of it. The course of the road at that time was practically the same as now, except that it did not then extend to Potts' Point. In 1761, it was voted that "the road on the Island laid out by the Proprietors be a Town Road." No description of it is given at that date, but in 1786 Stephen Gatchell made a survey of "the main road" and other roads on the Island. It appears that this survey was made only for the purpose of putting on record the courses of the roads as formerly laid out. The road from the ferry around the head of Long Reach was laid out in 1764.

In 1821, the road on Orr's Island was accepted as a town road, and a road on Great Island, from the Orr's Island bridge to the main road was also accepted. Various private and public roads of minor importance have also been laid out as the convenience of the inhabitants required.

EARLY FERRIES IN HARPSWELL

The first ferry in Harpswell of which we have any knowledge was established in 1764. This is shown by the following from the town records:—

“Voted to have a ferry started near the Narrows, a good ferry boat built, and a convenient road for man and horse cleared to the head of Long Reach so called.” This was to be completed by the first of October. In 1772 a ferry was established from Indian Point on Sebascodigan Island to Trotter’s Point in Georgetown, by order of the Court of General Sessions. In 1795, Daniel Blaysdell, Jr., was licensed by the Court of General Sessions for Lincoln County, to keep a ferry over New Meadows River from the landing near his house in Georgetown to the opposite landing in Harpswell.

EARLY BRIDGES

The bridge connecting Great Island and Orr’s Island was built some time between 1833 and 1845, by Samuel Orr, Ralph Johnson, Jr., David Wyer, Thomas S. Jack, Michael Sinnett, John Conley, William Orr, Charles Black, Richard Orr, Jr., and Willam D. Orr, inhabitants of Orr’s Island. In 1852, they gave the bridge to the town, and the town voted to accept it and to keep it in repair. The bridge was wantonly destroyed in 1857, but soon after rebuilt by the town.

POST OFFICES

At the time of the earliest settlements here, before the establishment of any post offices, letters were brought by

the coasters which plied between Maquoit and the larger towns, or by any chance traveller who might be journeying this way. The first mail route from Boston to the Kennebec was established a short time prior to the beginning of the Revolutionary war, when, for a short time, Luke Lambard carried the mail on horse back once a fortnight, leaving letters at Brunswick for the surrounding vicinity. It was not until about 1800 that the mails were carried oftener than once a week. In 1803, there were three mails a week from Boston.

The first post office in Harpswell was not established until 1842. This was located on the lower end of the Neck, the mails being received at that time every Tuesday. Washington Garcelon was the first postmaster. Residents on Great Island and the upper end of the Neck, continued to get their mail from Brunswick for many years after this. The office at West Harpswell was established October 14, 1847. Washington Garcelon serving here also as the first postmaster. This post office was discontinued in 1854, but was re-established in September 1862. The office at North Harpswell, was established in 1864, Charles F. Johnson being appointed postmaster February 25. The Orr's Island post office was established May 13, 1868, Samuel E. Smullen being the first postmaster. There are now post offices located at South Harpswell, Orr's Island, Cundy's Harbor and Bailey's Island; the North, Central and West villages on the Neck; and East Harpswell on Great Island, as well as most of the rural section of the town are accommodated by the daily rural free delivery system.

THE HARPSWELL BANNER

There has been but one paper published in Harpswell, but it is interesting to note the "career" of this publication.

The first number of the Harpswell Banner was issued in May, 1832. This paper was published weekly for six months, by Josiah S. Swift and Jonathan R. Snow. Jesse Snow, 2d, was the agent. It was printed on a sheet six by ten inches, and the price was four cents for six numbers. In August J. S. Swift became sole proprietor and editor. In September the paper was enlarged to a sheet seven by thirteen, and a week later to eight and one-half by thirteen and one-half and the title changed to "The Literary Banner," terms 32 cents per annum; semi-monthly. The last number, however, was issued October 24th of that year. This paper was printed at the editor's home on Sebasco digan Island. Swift, then but a lad, procured a small font of worn-out type, which had been thrown into *pi* in the office of the Bath Inquirer. This he sorted out, laid in a case of his own construction, and, having made a wooden chase, some tin rules, and cut a head on a block of wood, he printed a seven by nine weekly paper on an old cheese press. He received the patronage and encouragement of many of the citizens of Bath and Brunswick as well as Harpswell. John McKeen, the local historian of Brunswick, became a regular contributor. The boy finally abandoned the enterprise to enter the office of the Bath Inquirer, where he remained for some years, finally becoming proprietor of the paper. He became a clergyman of considerable note, residing in Farmington for some time.

PATRONS OF HUSBANDRY

Merriconeag Grange, Number 425, was organized at the old Academy building on November 9, 1903. There were 22 charter members. This membership has been steadily increased until there are now forty members. This is the only organization of the Patrons of Husbandry ever made in this town, but it is believed that it will be given the loyal support of this farming populace, as it has been given almost without exception, throughout the entire state. The meetings are held at the Academy building. The following is the list of officers installed at the organization of the order, the same board being re-elected for the present year: Alfred S. Dunning, Worthy Master; Perley A. Hackett, Overseer; Edmund J. Wilson, Lecturer; P. C. Merriman, Steward; Edward M. Pierce, Secretary; Samuel D. Alexander, Treasurer; Sophie G. Bishop, Chaplain; Geo. A. Barnes, Assistant Steward; Herbert Williams, Door-keeper; Helen M. Dunning, Ceres; Elsie Bishop, Pomona; Bertha M. Dunning, Flora; and Clara D. Merriman, Lady Asst. Steward.



OTTER BROOK FARM

Summer Home of FRANK C. DUNNING

Census, 1904

The population of the town of Harpswell has been arranged in families where that arrangement has been possible. In these families, in addition to the resident living members, the names of the non-resident members are included. It should be borne in mind that this plan does not include the names of all former residents of this town, as the names of the non-residents appear only when one or both the parents are still living in the town. After the name of each non-resident will be found the present address, when such address has been given to us. The non-residents are indicated by the (*).

In case a daughter in a family has married, her name taken in marriage will appear after her given name in parenthesis (), preceded by a small (m).

Following the names of the population is the occupation. To designate the occupations we have used the more common abbreviations and contractions. Some of these follow: Farmer—far; carpenter—car; railroad service—R R ser; student, a member of an advanced institution of learning—stu; pupil, a member of a lower grade of schools—pl; housework—ho; laborer—lab; physician and surgeon—phy & sur; clergyman—clerg; merchant—mer; teacher—tr; blacksmith—blk; clerk—cl; book-keeper—bk kpr; lawyer—law; mechanic—mech; engineer—eng; insurance—ins; maker—mkr; worker—wkr; work—wk; shoe shop work—s s work; fisherman—fisher; mariner—mar; poultry—plt; mill operative—mill op; electrician—elec; painter—ptr; carriage work—car wk; potato business—pot bus; dress maker—dr mkr; traveling salesman—sales.

This Census was taken expressly for this work during the fall of 1904, by E. M. and A. I. Campbell, Kent's Hill, Me.

Harpwell Census.

Where address is not given, Harpswell P. O. is understood.
The following abbreviations designate other addresses:—

Br.—Brunswick; **B. Is.**—Bailey's Island; **O. Is.**—Orr's Island; **S. Harp.**—South Harpswell; **C. Har.**—Cundy's Harbor.
E. Harp.—East Harpswell.

A		
		Allen, John W car Br, No 2
		Lizzie M (Estey ho
Allen, Betsey A	Br, No 2	Allen, Clarence far C Har
Alexander, Albert car	Br, No 2	Jennie M (Turner ho
Adeline (Rideout	ho	Alexander, Eben fisher C Har
Albert L	car	Frank fisher
Holman	car	Lovinia ho
Bertha M	tr	Etta ho
Fannie	ho	Allen, W S carriage ptr
Alexander, Isaac far	Br, No 2	Br, No 2
Alice (Stover	ho	Katie D (Merriman ho
Alexander, A D far	Br, No 2	John M
Augusta F (Rogers	ho	Alexander, Millie F (Johnson
Anderson, F W fisher	C Har	B Is
Adams, Marion E pl	C Har	James W fisher
Allen, Emore I far	Br, No 2	Royal F fisher
Susan A	ho	*France B (m Mitchell
Emore I Jr	far	Long Island
Jennett M	ho	Alexander, Orrin fisher C Har
John W	car	Anne (Beales ho
Mary E	ho	Fred pl
Ernest S E	far	John pl
Alice F	ho	Lottie pl
Lillian E	bk kpr	Winfield pl

Ralph		Henry	pl
Alexander, Joe	fisher	Alexander, H F	fisher
	E Harp, No 1		E Harp, No 1
Mahala (Alexander	ho	Emma G (Morgan	ho
Sarah	pl	Alexander, A P	fisher
Abbie M	pl		E Harp, No 1
Thomas F	pl	Lydia A (Kemp	ho
Eddie E	pl	Alexander, Chas far	Br, No 2
Elisha	pl	Allen, Geo U blk	Br, No 2
Levina	pl	Grace F (Alexander	ho
Alexander, Jane (Southard		Alfonso A	
	E Harp, No 1	Alexander, Eli M far	Br, No 2
Eben	fisher	Arcelia A (Bibber	ho
William	fisher	Grace F	ho
Joel	fisher	Albert H	mail car
George	fisher	Allen, Chas S car	E Harp, No 1
Frederick	far	Zetta M (Hamilton	ho
*Levina (Wallace		Marguerite I	
	Phippsburg	Marion G	
*Abbie (m Osborn		Allen, E D butcher	Br, No 2
	Small Point	Annie G (Orr	ho
*Fidelia (m Current	Bath	Allen, Eleanor (Britt	Br, No 2
Alexander, Geo W	fisher	Prudence R	ho
	E Harp, No 1	Lena C	ho
Rose (Allen	ho	*Willard P	barber Br
Alexander, Wm	fisher	Thomas E	far
	E Harp, No 1	*Shubael M	shoe op
Emma (Hessey	ho		South Freeport
Louisa	ho	Allen, E Irvin s capt	Br, No 2
William W	fisher	Ella F (Toothbaker	ho
James E	fisher	Josie B	pl
Limond	fisher	Susie M	pl
Bertie	pl	Abbie A	pl
Warren	pl	Alexander, Elizabeth D	

(Dunning Br, No 2		B	
Alice E	ho		
William D	far	Bibber, Jno	fisher B Is
Samuel	far	*Hattie M (m Webber	ho
Alexander, Samuel	far		Portland
	Br, No 2	Eliza J	ho
Fannie L (Alexander	ho	George W	fisher
Elizabeth F	pl	Bibber, Geo W	fisher B Is
William T		Olive J (Frost	ho
Alexander, Hannah	Br, No 2	Black, Wm T	fisher B Is
Alexander, Elizabeth M		Susie E (Bennett	ho
(Storer	Br, No 2	Dorothy E	
Abbie E	ho	Bibber, Jemima (Blake	
Lewis P	car		S Harp
Fannie L	ho	Robert B	agent
Alexander, Jas E	blk	*Florence A (m Emerson	
	Br, No 2		Dover, N H
Etta B (Johnson	ho	*Frances E (m Elliot	ho
Alexander, Andrew			Rochester, N H
retired seaman	S Harp	Alvin H	salesman
Sophronia G (Bibber	ho	Carloine M	ho
Frank H	fisher	Bibber, I S	fisher S Harp
Alexander, Thos W	fisher O Is	Martha (Wallace	ho
Emma E (Wright	ho	Black, Sylvester G	fisher O Is
Pyam P	salesman	Alice M (Rose	ho
Lincoln W	salesman	Arthur A	stu
Alexander, Pyam P	sales O Is	Helen R	pl
Nellie M (Curit	ho	Brown, Annie (Smith	laundry
Marion R	pl		O Is
Allen, Henry	livery bus O Is	Annie E	pl
Nellie F (Coombs	ho	Samuel E	pl
		William A	
		Bibber, Charles A	car S Harp
		Affie V (Morse	ho

Medreth W		Bryant, Jos A	far	O Is
Kenneth C		Mallewill (Fogg		ho
Bibber, Alvin H		Fred M		far
grocery shipper	S Harp	Buckman, Malcolm	ret'd	O Is
Gertrude H (Prout	ho	*Mary (m Burbank		ho
Albertina F	pl		Fryburg	
Donald E	pl	*Florence (m Parker		ho
Florence E			Boston, Mass	
Georgia V		*Catherine (m Gardiner		
Bibber, Ellen A (Green	ho		Nova Scotia	
	S Harp	*Alexander		fireman
*John F	restau		Needham, Mass	
*Stephen	far	Black, Harvey C	mer	O Is
	Portsmouth, N H	Hattie (Woodward		ho
*Nellie J (m Grows		Albert W		stu
	Portland	Boyce Jno	ice dlr	O Is
Marshall D	fisher	Fannie E (Robert		ho
Bailey, Frost P		Ida		ho
far & supt sch	Br, No 2	William H		fisher
Margaret (Randall	ho	Fred F		pl
Helen C	pl	Jennie M		pl
Stella G		Brigham, J O	sea capt	O Is
Myron T		Vidia M (Skolfield		ho
Bibber, Orlando	gen wk	Bertram S		stu
	Br, No 2	Thomas H		pl
Delia M (Orr	ho	Woodbury P		pl
Charles L	fisher	Harold J		pl
*Ollie S	mach	Brigham, Simeon	sea capt	
Annie E	tr		O Is	
Bernard M	pl	Hannah W (Watson		ho
Winfred A	pl	Jacob O		sea capt
Bradbury, Vesta (Pratt		Bertrand B		sea capt
	S Harp, No 1	Brown, Chas F	just peace	O Is
Bailey, Frank L	stu S Harp	Mary E (Martin		ho

Emma L	mus tr	*Dennis B	shoe op
Black, Charles	fisher O Is		Freeport
Edmund F	fisher	*Lincoln E	shoe op
*Junietta (m Strickland			Freeport
Beddington, N H	Bibber, F F	fisher	B Is
Harvey	fisher	Carrie L (Johnson	ho
Sylvester G	fisher	Waitstill D	pl
Brown, Bertha (Williams	Luey O		pl
Br, No 2	Britt, Charles		
May	pl	boat builder & fisher	O Is
Harold G	pl	Bullard, Theodore	far CHar
*Elmer F	pl Bath	Bishop, Alice E (Alexander	
Bibber, Clarinton	far		Br, No 2
S Harp, No 1	John S		car
Bibber, Sylvester	far	Sophie G	ho
S Harp, No 1	Elsie M		ho
Bibber, Edwin C	fisher	Bishop, John S	car Br, No 2
S Harp, No 1	N Pauline		pl
Jane S (Wilson	ho	Bibber, J Orman	car
Reed S	pl		S Harp, No 1
Andrew C	pl	Ethel O (Johnson	ho
Harriet L		Lillian A	
Fannie M		Florence A	
Bibber, Melissa (Bailey		Bibber, Eunice H (Mansfield	
So Harp, No 1			S Harp, No 1
Clinton A	far	Melvin S	car
Olie M	ho	J Orman	car
Bibber, Harry S	fisher	*Mary E (m Allen	ho
S Harp, No 1			Pejepscot
Bibber, Joseph N	car	*Jessie R	ho Lewiston
S Harp, No 1		Britt, Chas A	fisher Br, No 2
Clara (Curit	ho	Eunice (Pennell	ho
*Mary M (m Bailey	ho	Charles E	fisher
Freeport		Lizzie	ho

*Woodbury	contactor		Ada T	dr mkr
	Burgular, Cal		Barnes, Andrew W	fisher
*Andrew	boat builder			C Har
	Lynn, Mass		Eliza A (McKinney	ho
*Chester	boat builder		George L	pl
	Lynn, Mass		Brigham, Geo D	
Susie	ho		retired seaman	C Har
*Fred	car	Lynn, Mass	Abbie R (Eastman	ho
Baker, Israel	fisher	O Is	May P	ho
Bertha M (Huff	ho		*Emma F (m Snow	Br
Lathrop M			*Simeon E	cl Br
Stanley I			Edith C	ho
Brown, Bertha M	Br, No 2		Benson, Wm	fisher C Har
Bibber, John P	fm wk Br, No 2		Ada E (Thompson	ho
Barnes, Mary A (Morrill	ho		Charles L	pl
	Br, No 2		George H	pl
George A	far		Warren P	pl
*John M	janitor	Br	Burnham, Chas	retired fisher
*Susie A (m Grover	Br			B Is
Barnes, Geo A	far	Br, No 2	*Charles F	car
Abbie E (Alexander	ho			East Boothbay
Lillian F	pl		*Ida A	ho
William S	pl		*Parker E	fisher
Henry W				East Boothbay
Black, Edm F	cook	B Is	*James N	fisher
Paulina (Thomas	ho			East Boothbay
Mary I	ho		*Dean M	fisher
Jennie E	ho			East Boothbay
William T	fisher		*Wm W	fisher
Margaret S	pl			So Bristol
Hannah B	pl		*Mabel (m Cunningham	
Benson, A S	far	E Harp, No 1		East Boothbay
Aurilla	dr mkr		Brigham, Bertram B	fisher
William	fisher			C Har

Georgia A (Sinnett	ho	Bertha (Johnson	ho
Nellie H	pl	Curit, Harold B	cl B Is
Harvey S	pl	Curtis, Ferdinand far	C Har
Asenith M	pl	Lydia A (Darling	ho
Edna C	pl	Alma E	pl
		George W	pl
		Gladys E	
C		Curtis, John W far	Br, No 2
Clary, Chas M mer	B Is	Althea S (Chapman	ho
Ella E (Huff	ho	Elizabeth	pl
Mabel E	ho	Katherine	pl
Ora A	ho	Curtis, Rebecca	ho Br, No 2
Chas W	fisher	Curtis, Joseph	far
Chesley, Lucretia W (Snow		Curtis, George P	far
E Harp, No 1		Curtis, Martha P	ho Br, No 2
Catlin, H L fisher	C Har	Clark, Wm F far	Br, No 2
Helen L (Perry	ho	Cora D (Merriman	ho
Gladys L		Church, J F fisher	B Is
Crosby, Herbert		*S Evelyn (m Wilbur	
furniture mkr	C Har		Phillips
Susie (Holbrook	ho	*Edith T	Portland
Leland H	pl	fancy garment mkr	
Christene G	pl	Coombs, H O far & fisher	
Alice F	pl		C Har
Clark, Isaac far	Br, No 2	Emma J (Ridley	ho
Rose E (Woodward	ho	Coombs, John K far	C Har
Preston F	far	Olive E (Snow	ho
Janie M	pl	Alice F	ho
Crafts, Walter D	B Is	Carter, Elliot fisher	C Har
car & prop Ocean View House		Sarah J (Spear	ho
Ellie (Wilson	ho	*Margaret G (m Fowler	
George S	fisher	Medford, Mass	
Christensen, John		Coombs, Jas R livery bus	O Is
gardener	B Is	Nellie F	ho

Catlin, S W	fisher	D	
E Harp, No 1		Dexter, Anthony A	fisher B Is
Philena (Small	ho	Maud G (Johnson	ho
Alfred M	fisher	Charles E	pl
Herman,	fisher	Everett W	pl
Stephen W	far	Edwin I	
Catlin, A M	fisher	Doughty, S W	fisher B Is
E Harp, No 1		Mary C (Johnson	ho
Luella M (Rich	ho	Sinnett O	fisher
Ernest H	pl	Frank W	fisher
Clara B	pl	Lizzie E	ho
Lillian A	pl	Lulia L	pl
Louis M		J Ellsworth	pl
Curtis, John A	mer Br, No 2	Beatrice W	
Jennie E (Littlefield	ho	Davis, Lemuel	eng C Har
Joseph A	pl	Addie F (Snow	ho
Mercy P	pl	Walter I	
Hazel E		Darling, Darius	fisher C Har
Curtis, Mercy (Storer Br, No 2		Nancy (Darling	ho
John A	mer	Washington	fisher
Curtis, R M	fisher	Nellie	ho
S Harp, No 1		William	fisher
Sarah J (Bibber	ho	Darling, Washington	fisher
Matilda	ho		C Har
*Cora (Collis		Etta (Alexander	ho
Everett, Mass		Everett	pl
Chamberlain, John	fisher	Darling, Wm	fisher C Har
S Harp		Gertrude (Cromwell	ho
Cromwell, F (Turner		Darling, Wm	fisher C Har
E Harp, No 1		Mary E (Wilson	ho
Zeffie	ho	Idella	ho
		Alpheus	fisher
		Flora	pl
		Doughty, J W	fisher B Is

Julia E (Sinnett	ho	Dunning, Samuel	hotel bus
Flora M	ho		Br, No 2
Herbert W	fisher	Mary L (Wilson	ho
Alonzo F	pl	*Dora C (m Noyes	ho
Doughty, Geo W	fisher B Is		Topsham
Jennie M (Munsey	ho	*Frances M (m Jeffrey	ho
Doughty, D W	fisher B Is		Boston
James S	fisher	Grace C	ho
*Mary I (m Edwards	ho	Doughty, L C	fisher B Is
	So Portland	Mabel E (Clary	ho
George W	fisher	Darling, Fred E	fisher C Har
Lucy E	ho	Viola M (Wilson	ho
Dunlap, Percy	pl O Is	Ernest W	fisher
Dunning, C S	far Br, No 2	Llewellyn E	stu
Abbie A (Tibbetts	ho	DeShon, Fred T	hotel bus
William C	far		C Har
Doughty, Jas S	fisher B Is	Annie M (Perry	ho
Myra S (Day	ho	Deering, Charles A	fisher
Maurice D	pl		E Harp
Archie R	pl	Lizzie M (Leavitt	ho
J Winnie		Darling, Joanna (Alexander	
Cora E			C Har
Doughty, C A	fisher B Is	*George W	fisher
Josie A (Johnson	ho		So Portland
Inger O		Charles	fisher
Beulah L		Fred E	fisher
Dunning, Frank C	Br, No 2	*Isaac	fisher So Portland
	butcher, far &	Lydia A	ho
prop of Otter Brook Farm		Darling, Josephine (Leavitt	
Katharine (Hambelton			C Har
Annie H	pl	James A	fm wk
Dunning, Alfred S	s capt	Arthur	fm wk
	Br, No 2	Josephine M	ho
Helen M (Bishop	ho	Edwin F	fisher

Willis A	pl	Doughty, Chester	pl	O Is
Charles E	pl	Darling, James	seaman	
Douglass, Frank R	fisher	Darling, Fred	pl	
Douglass, Albert H	fisher	Darling, Arthur	pl	Br, No 2
	S Harp	Dunn, George G	cl	Br, No 2
Doughty, Elijah	fisher	Della M (Thomas)	ho	
Angie A (Green)	ho	Albert W		
Hartley L	pl	Dunn, Willard A	cl	Br, No 2
Robert E	pl	Dyer, James	retired s capt	
Edith F	pl		Br, No 2	
Agnes E	pl	Mary A (Allen)	ho	
Harold E		Vera B	ho	
Doughty, Wm H		Mary F	pl	
retired soldier	O Is	Daniels, William C		
Emma E (Bowen)	ho	prop bow alley	O Is	
Doughty, Sinnett O	fisher	Bertha E (Stilphan)	ho	
Sadie F (Lord)	ho	Mary P	pl	
Marjory E		Isaiah A	pl	
Durgan, Paul A	Br, No 2	Dunning, Isaac L	far	Br, No 2
yachts, launches & boats		Tarlott M (Merryman)	ho	
Favilla R (Knapp)	ho	Laura	ho	
*Elford L	elec	Gilbert S	far	
Charles K	funeral direc	Dunning, Gilbert S	far	
*Archie J	telephone wk		Br, No 2	
	Portland	Bulah (Purrington)		
Daly, Aulenah J (Harris)	ho	Alice M	pl	
	S Harp, No 1	Everett L		
Douglass, Martha C (Randall)	S Harp	Dunning, George W	far	
Charles B	fisher		Br, No 2	
*Mary (m Curtis)	Portland	Anna A (Richardson)	ho	
Alouzo C	fisher	Harry C	far	
*Rosa M (m Mitchell)	ho	*Fred J	car	Topsham
	Portland	Bertha M	ho	
		Louis E	ho	

Bessie A	stu	Effie M	ho
Davis, Hannah (Gillum	O Is	Jennie M	ho
Clarence	fisher	Percival I	pl
Darling, Loring	fisher O Is	Eastman, L D	seaman C Har
Dyer, Wm H	fisher Br, No 2	B C (Watson	ho
Dyer, Alvin M	fisher Br, No 2	Ella R	ho
Doughty, Hugh S	far	*John D	seaman
E Harp, No 1			Phipsburgh
Emma E (Snow	ho	*Mary E (m Wallace	ho
Doughty, David H	far		Portland
E Harp, No 1		Nathaniel K	seaman
Margaret (Wallace	ho	*Harriet S	waitress Boston
Maland C		Wilbur A	fisher
Doughty, Mary P (Holbrook		*Hannah A (m Lapeire	ho
E Harp, No 1			Cape Porpoise
Hugh	far	Estes, Stover B	fisher
*Myra (m Curtis	ho		S Harp, No 1
So Portland		Katie (McKeever	ho
*Carrie (m Roberts	ho	*Elijah B	fisher Chebeague
Richmond		*William S	shoe op
*James	car Vermont		Freeport
David H	far	Nellie M	ho
		*Flora I (m Toothaker	
E			Brunswick
Eastman, W A	fisher C Har	Lewis C	fisher
Julia F (Thompson	ho	Lottie M	ho
Alice B	pl	*Alice G (m Williams	Br
John D		Herbert N	fisher
Estes, Edmund	fisher B Is	Hattie M	pl
Clara C (Wallace	ho	Eastman, Nath K	seaman
Chester M	fisher		C Har
Maggie E	ho	Ella M (Freeman	ho
*Fredie E	fisher	Levi W	pl
Cape Porpoise		M Albertena	

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Estes, Lewis C	fisher				G				
	S Harp, No 1								
Emma K (Burgess	ho				Gilliam, Emore	fisher	O Is		
Alton F	pl				Eliza L (Doughty		ho		
Bernard L	pl				Verdie M		ho		
Joseph L					Walter E	fisher			
	F				Edward W	teamster			
					Charles W	fisher			
					Albert E		pl		
Farr, Howard	gen wk Br	No 2			George W		pl		
Fides, Fred E	hotel prop	O Is			Raymond E				
Georgie E (Prince	ho				Gatchell, A J	stone mason			
Mildred V	pl					E Harp, No 1			
Avery M	pl				Mary A (Totman		ho		
Farr, Jas S	ret'd car	O Is			Wilbur E	boatman			
Mary E (Conklin	ho				Gussie O		pl		
*Wm I	car & bldr				Green, Frank	fisher			
	Somerville, Mass				Rossie (Black		ho		
Fales, Leonard	far				Randell		pl		
	E Har, No 1				Sydney		pl		
Nellie (Proctor	ho				Harrey				
Lena M	pl				Graves, Royal S	far	O Is		
Farr, Mariam C (Stover					Susan S (Farr		ho		
	Br, No 2				*George E	mill op			
*Ernest C coal &	wood dlr					Lisbon Falls			
	Portland				*Sadie A (m Smith		ho		
Evelyn R	ho					So Framingham, Mass			
Clarence E	car				Green, Arthur	fisher	O Is		
Farr, Clarence E	car Br, No 2				Hannah A (Gillum		ho		
Agnes G (McQuarrie	ho				Gardner, Ernest W	fisher	B Is		
Edward C					Jennie G (Orr		ho		
Fides, Antone,	fisher	O Is			Waldron L				
Virginia (Littlejohn	ho				Greeley, Wm L	fireman	B Is		
Fred E	fisher				Ora A (Clary		ho		

Louis L A	pl	Harry M	pl
Hazel A	pl	Ellison G	pl
George D	pl	Green, Fred H	fisher O Is
Freda E	pl	Zeffie L (Cromwell	ho
Donald A		Vernie E	pl
Lulie D		Herman F	pl
Bertrice I		Horace R	
Griffin, John E	steward B Is	Gomes, Leafy (Green	O Is
Effie M (Estes	ho	*Fred	pl Phippsburg
Green, Charles B	fisher O Is	*Charles	pl Phippsburg
Mary J (Alexander	ho	*Willie	pl Phippsburg
*William F	s capt	Godard, Frank	Ice bus
	Portland		E Harp, No 1
*Nettie M (m Doughty	ho	Sarah (Heald	ho
	Portland	*Harold	elec
Genn, Frank H	cl O Is		Boston, Mass
Grace F (Doughty	ho	Lester	Ice bus
Beulah M		Howard	Ice bus
Doris P		Gatchell, William B	fisher
George E			S Harp, No 1
Green, John H	car O Is	Nellie M (Estes	ho
Angie A	ho	William E	pl
Mary A (Billings	ho	Frank B	pl
Getchel, Charles J	mer	Vernon C	pl
	Br, No 2	Gatchell, A P (Bibber	
Clara A (Savage	ho		S Harp, No 1
Green, Elijah K	fisher O Is	William B	fisher
Sarah J (Doughty	ho	Gardner, Emily J (Doughty	
Frederic H	fisher		B Is
Florence G	ho	*Elizabeth (m Monsey	ho
Addie S	ho		Ashdale
Dora M	ho	*Elmira D (m Wallace	ho
Abner H	fisher		Ashdale
Everett F	pl	Cassie T	ho

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Charles H		Alice F (Coombs	ho
fisher & mail carrier		Holbrook, Levi	fisher C Har
Ernest W	fisher	Emma L (Paul	ho
Gatchell, W P		Lottie E	ho
moulder	E Harp, No 1	Cleaveland P	stu
Susie B (Thompson	ho	Holbrook, Samuel O	fisher
Gatchell, W E			C Har
steamboat mate	C Har	Adelaide P (Dresser	ho
Hallie M (Holbrook	ho	Thomas A	fisher
Dorothy M		Adeline H	ho
		Isabella A	ho
H		Jessie M	ho
		Hallie M	ho
Holbrook, Andrew T	fisher	Frank M	fisher
	C Har	Marcia P	pl
Susie G (Caton	ho	Samuel O Jr	pl
Elsie G	pl	Hodgkins, F M	s capt
Frederick D	pl		Br, No 2
Norman O		Lizzie A (Dyer	ho
Harris, A J	grocer & fish bus	Kattie P	pl
	C Har	Annie F	pl
Edith C (Brigham	ho	Lawrence J	pl
Mortier D	pl	Hamilton, Edwin F	fisher
Pearl B	pl		S Harp
Elery S		Elsie (Bennett	ho
Omah S		Rose B	ho
Vivian M		Ervin	fisher
Holbrook, Wm L	far C Har	Philip	pl
Gertrude (Jewell	ho	Lillian	pl
Susie M	ho	Jesse	pl
William E	mail carrier	Hanson, Lewis	dairyman
Harry H	cl		O Is
Holbrook, Wm E	mail carrier	Ellen L (Roberts	ho
	C Har	Effie M	ho

Alwilda L	pl	William F	seaman
Carroll I	pl	*Joseph C	eng Rockland
Hall, Wm H	fisher O Is	Zetta M	ho
Emma (Harris	ho	Hodgkins, Margaret	
Gernard H	pl	(Merriman	Br, No 2
Lizzie M	pl	Josephine M	stu
Grace M	pl	Haskell, William P	fisher
Huff, Adeline (York	O Is		S Harp
*Melvin	stone cutter	Minnie (Campbell	ho
	Calais	Hackett, Lavinda (Allen	
Lendall	fisher		Br, No 2
Mary E	ho	*John C	R R wk
Charles F	music tr		Haverhill, Mass
Hurd, Emma (Hersey	ho	Perley	far
	E Harp, No 1	Hodgkins, Frances T	Br, No 2
Maude	ho	Hodgkins, Elijah K	boat bldr
Holbrook, Rebecca			Br, No 2
(Anderson	E Harp, No 1	Lena C (Allen	ho
Arthur	far	Hamilton, Geo W	freighting
*Marion (m Jordan	ho		Br, No 2
	So Brunswick	Annie M (Johnson	ho
Hunt, Willie	far E Harp No 1	Ellis G	
Grace (Lethers	ho	Hodgkins, Charles	far
Flora M	pl		S Harp, No 1
George E	pl	Frank M	seaman
Samuel M		*David	shoe op
Hodgkins, Charles L	fisher		Lynn, Mass
	S Harp, No 1	Emma	ho
Eliza (Farr	ho	Charlie B	fisher
Ella J		Higgins, Walter	far
Hamilton, Geo W	far		E Harp, No 1
	Br, No 2	Hersey, Clarence	pl
Emma C (Bibber	ho		E Harp, No 1
George W	seaman	Holbrook, Silas	far
			E Harp, No 1

Alice J (Colley	ho	Laura E (Sinnett	ho
*Sidney exp wk	Br	Fred F	pl
Harris, Benj F fisher	O Is	Leona F	pl
Meta K (Wallace	ho	H Elroy	pl
James F		Jessie M	
Hanson, Peter T cook	C Har	Johnson, Claudius R	fisher
May P (Bridgham	ho		B Is
Charles H		Magge E (Sinnett	ho
Holbrook, May P (Brigham		Vlera B	
	C Har	Johnson, Geo W	fisher B Is
Chester D	cl	Inez V (Johnson	ho
Mildred F	pl	William B	
Hanson, Ole cook	C Har	Johnson, H Rupert	fisher B Is
Harington, Harriet E (Thayer		Elizabeth, Johnson	ho
	C Har	William W	fisher
		Walter E	fisher
J		Johnson, J R	B Is
		Mary L (Lubee	ho
Johnson, Elisha C cook	B Is	Julia A	
Gustena O (Bibber	ho	Johnson, H F	fisher B Is
William W	bk kpr	Cassandria T (Gardner	ho
Claudius R	fisher	Josie A	ho
Inez V	ho	Alice G	pl
Florence M E	pl	Augustus P	pl
Gladys L	pl	Ernest O	
Johnson, H F boat bldr	B Is	Olin F	
Emma L (Bibber	ho	Johuson, Geo A	fisher B Is
Johnson, Granville C	fisher	Eliza J (Bibber	ho
	B Is	Edith M	ho
Addie S (Green	ho	Geo W	fisher
Harvey E	pl	John A	fisher
Mary J	pl	Effie A	ho
Albert		Teresa M	pl
Johnson, Geo B	fisher B Is	Johnson, Walter E	fisher B Is

Mary I (Black	ho	Alberta F	pl
Edna M		Jaques, Charles C	phy Br, No 2
Johnson, Chas E	fisher B Is	Sarah W (Gatchell	ho
Arvilla W (Prout	ho	Johnson, Ephraim	retired
*William H	s capt		O Is
	Chebeague	George R	yachtsman
Lucy E	ho	Harriett P	ho
Maud G	ho	Johnson, Reed	car O Is
Mary E	ho	Jennie E (Stone	ho
Johnson, John E	fisher O Is	Johnson, Eliza B (Storer	ho
Carrie M (Snow	ho		Br, No 2
Walter M	pl	Orin L	seaman
Hugh E	pl	Alvah S	car
Albert E		Johnson, George R	seaman
Nellie I			S Harp, No 1
Johnson, Wm W	bk kpr O Is	Georgia A (Pinkham	ho
Jennie E (Black	ho	George E	stableman
Jacobson, Albert	fisher	Annie L	tr
	C Har	Johnson, Hannah W (Curit	
Johnson, Christian	fisher		S Harp
	C Har	*Eugene W	s capt
Johnson, Isaac A	far Br, No 2		New York city, N Y
Merrimam (Merriman	ho	*Laura H (m Holbrook	
Flora S	ho		Los Angeles, Cal
Ira B	pl	Jordan, Mary A (Reeder	O Is
Samuel K	pl		
Johnson, Stephen D	far		L
	Br, No 2		
Lottie A (Littlejohn	ho	Leavittt, Israel	fisher
Gersham L	far		E Harp, No 1
Abbie E	mill op	Eva M	ho
Annie M	ho	Almeeda	ho
Ethel O	ho	Timothy	fisher
Sadie E	pl	Charles	fisher

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Dennis	fisher	Etta F (Pye	ho
Rose (Morse	ho	Maynard E	pl
Albert W	pl	Leeman, Mary F (Sennett	
Leavitt, Simon	fisher E Harp		B Is
Rozzilla C (Morgan		*Ella M B	mus tr
Lizzie M	ho		Portland
Lord, Charles T	fisher O Is	Leeman, E S	truckman B Is
Charles T	fisher	Bessie E (Powell	ho
Susan J (Talbot	ho	Willie E	pl
Lida E	ho	Hattie E	pl
Sadie F	ho	Harold M	
Leavitt, E O	fisher	Leeman, Thos I	ptr & car
	E Harp, No 1		B Is
*Angie B (m Donahue		Evelyn R (Farr	ho
	Portland	Miriam J	pl
Pauline (Barron	ho	Beatrice E	pl
Littlejohn, Isaac	mer	Cora E	
	E Harp, No 1	Daniel D	
Leavitt, D A	fisher C Har	Lubee, Geo H	fisher B Is
Josie M (Darling	ho	Julia A (Edwards	ho
Leeman, Alvira J (Johnson		Maurice A	fisher
	B Is	Mary L	ho
Thomas I	ptr & car	Joseph H	fisher
Orrin V	s capt	Leeman, Chas B	car B Is
Elisha S	truckman	Lydia E (Lord	ho
George F	fisher	Alton B	pl
Charles B	car	Sadie A	
Scott M	fisher	Winifred M	
Almira M	ho	Lydia E	
Leeman, Geo F	fisher B Is	Leeman, Orrin V	s capt B Is
Mary E (Johnson	ho	Ella M (Bates	ho
Thelma A		Edward N B	pl
Royston F		Vicory S B	pl
Lord, Chas F	fisher O Is	Linscott, Geo A	fisher O Is

Verdie M (Gilliam	ho	Littlefield, Wm V	far
Linscott, E P fisher	O Is		Br, No 2
Elnora M (Huff	ho	Prudence R (Allen	ho
Gertrude E		Susie E	tr
Linscott, I O fisher	O Is	Jennie E	ho
Susan E (Wallace	ho	Littlefield, Geo S phy	Br, No 2
George A	fisher	Marion B (Macquarrie	
Ernest P	fisher	Lubee, Jas H ptr	So Harp
Effie M	ho	Annie M (Pinkham	ho
Edith G	ho	Horace L	pl
Susie E	ho	Austin E	
Beulah M	pl	Lubee, Etta	ho S Harp
Isaac O Jr	pl	Lubee, Thos H fisher	O Is
Sylvanus B	pl	Ida L (Wallace	ho
Herbert L	pl	Leavitt, Waldren	car
Lillian E	pl		E Harp, No 1
Carleton L	pl	*Frank mason	Br
Lubee, Maurice fisher	O Is	*Susie (m Litch	
Abbie S (Skolfield	ho		Springfield, Mass
George U		Sidney	pl
Wesley S		Leavitt, Waldren	car
Linscott, Chas A fisher	O Is		E Harp, No 1
Julia E (Littlejohn	ho	Clara E (Holbrook	ho
Charles E	fisher	Lettie P	
Lottie E	ho	Littlejohn, Abbie (Orr	O Is
Linscott, Moses fisher	O Is	*Abner L	lobster dlr
Mary M (York	ho		Portland
Julietta	ho	*Edward S	lobster dlr
Moses B	mason		Portland
Linscott, Wm H fisher	O Is	Jacob H	fisher
Sarah F (Doughty	ho	Hannah	ho
Minnie E	P O cl	Lottie	ho
*Josie M (m Letley		Lewin, Frederic	meat cutter
Meredith, N H			E Harp, No 1

Annie E (Stanton	ho				M		
Stanton J	pl						
Urastus F					Mulcahy, Samuel C	car C Har	
Linscott, Hugh S	ptr	O Is			Abbie V (Caton	ho	
Emma G (Wallace	ho				Annie L	ho	
Beatrice E	pl				A Viola	ho	
Linscott, John	fisher	O Is			Clayton H	pl	
William H ^{2d}	fisher				Mathews, Joseph	fish C Har	
Alice F	ho				Idella (Darling	ho	
Linscott, Wm H ^{2d}	fisher	O Is			Lizzie M	pl	
Annie E (Doughty	ho				Joseph		
Iolia B	pl				Mathews, Edward	fisher C Har	
George A					Nellie (Darling	ho	
Dorothy J					Rosa A	pl	
Leavitt, Mary E	ho				Maxwell, Isaac M	far	
Leavitt, Susan A	C Har				E Harp, No 1		
Leavitt, Sidney C	pl	C Har			Morse, William H	car S Harp	
Leavitt, Chas W	fisher				Hannah W (Curit	ho	
	E Har, No 1				Affie V		
William W	fisher				McIntire, Frank P	fisher O Is	
*Rose M (m Bartlett					Ida E (Roberts		
	Portland				summer restaurant		
Etta M	ho				Morgan, John W	fisher	
*Bessie E (m Hamm						Br, No 2	
	Portland				Maud (Herd	ho	
Fannie E (Harper	ho				Ada P	pl	
Charles A					Mary F	pl	
Florence E					Mellie E	pl	
Leavitt, Eliza A (McKinney					John E	pl	
	C Har				Vidie E	pl	
Eva M	ho				Clifton F		
Almeda E	ho				Amy S		
Timothy E	fisher				Morgan, George E	fisher	
Charles F	fisher					Br, No 2	
Dennis A	fisher						

Louisia (Alexander	ho	Munsey, Wm A	car	O Is
Marion F		Clara E (Gilliam	ho	
Moody, Edward H	fisher	Mair, George	fisher	C Har
	S Harp, No 1	Merriman, Walter H	sea capt	
Lera E (Elwell	ho		Br, No 2	
Leon P		Emma (Hodgkins	ho	
Benjamin W		Frank H	seaman	
Daniel L		Walter H	seaman	
Merriman, Dan'l	mail car	Perley L	pl	
	S Harp, No 1	Eva M	pl	
Bertha (Webber	ho	Eleanor	pl	
Leon B	car	Ernest C	pl	
Ethel F	tr	Lucy H		
Earl C	pl	Merriman, John W	far	
Merriman, Leon B	car		Br, No 2	
	S Harp, No 1	Mary A (Stover	ho	
Daisy M (Noble	ho	Jennie M	ho	
Leona M	pl	Bessie H	ho	
Edna F	pl	Charlie E	butcher	
Merriman, James W	far	Maxwell, Susie E (Storer	ho	
	S Harp, No 1		Br, No 2	
Emma P (Bailey	ho	Merriman, William T	fisher	
Moody, Joseph H	fisher		S Harp	
	S Harp, No 1	Nina C (Wilson	ho	
Emily J (Allen	ho	Amy B	pl	
Moody, Daniels	far	Moody, Converse	fisher	
	S Harp, No 1		S Harp, No 1	
Lavinia H (Bailey	ho	Hattie M (Farr	ho	
Elijah B	fisher	Edna A		
Converse D	fisher	Clifford W		
*William D	shoe op	Moody, Elijah	fisher	
	Freeport		S Harp, No 1	
Edward H	fisher	Leoline E (Bibber	ho	
Joseph H	fisher	Affie L	pl	

Harvey S	pl	Mills, Margaret	Br, No 2
Florence B	pl	Morse, Emeline (Eaton	ho
Ellison H			Br, No 2
Merrill, Horatio	millar	Merriman, Levina (Merriman	
	Br, No 2		Br, No 2
Lucinda (Storer	ho	*Alfred Dr Providence, RI	
Merriman, Matilda (Allen	ho	*Lorenzo S tr Presque Isle	
	Br, No 2	Merrow, Leander H hotel prop	
Mildred	ho		S Harp
Merriman, Frank E	car	Therese (Kreger	ho
	Br, No 2	Nellie I	pl
Mary (Brown	ho	Merrow, James	
Merriman, Rufus D	car		retired sea capt
	Br, No 2	Mansur, Joseph phy	O Is
Susan G (Woodard	ho	Ada P (Buxton	ho
*Rose E (m Orr	ho Bath	Winnifred A	stu
Lula M	pl	Morrill, Stephen s mkr	O Is
Merriman, Paul C far	Br, No 2	Emily A (Alden	ho
Frances M (Merriman	ho	Charles B	sea capt
Roy E	life saving wk	Morrill, Chas B	O Is
Flora E	pl		steamboat capt
Merriman, Eugene B	far	Carrie E (Reed	ho
	Br, No 2	Carlton R	
Alveda (Merriman	ho	Morgan, Thomas N	fisher
Stanley V			E Harp, No 1
Merriman, Peleg C	grocer	Sarah J (Alexander	ho
	Br, No 2	Rozzilla	ho
Clara D (Randall	ho	*James H	shoe op
Merriman, George W	far		Brockton, Mass
	Br, No 2	John W	fisher
Hannah (Alexander	ho	Emma G	ho
Hattie C	stu	George E	fisher
Miller, Cyrus K cl	Br, No 2	Sadie L	ho
Mills, Richard B	clerg	Mattie M	ho

William T	fisher	Merriman, Delia A	ho
Miller, William	far		Br, No 2
	E Harp, No 1	Merriman, Augustus	far
William	far		Br, No 2
Ida	pl	Cornelia R (Tilton	ho
Miller, William	far	Lawrence T	pl
	E Harp, No 1	Shubael H	pl
Lydia (Orr	ho	Morse, Isaac	far Br, No 2
Martin, Emma	tr O Is	Mary E (Fogg	ho
Merrow, Art M	freighting O Is	*Aravesta (m Coughlin	
Addie R (Blethen	ho		Madison
Morin, Alcide	summer hotel	*Olin G	far Freeport
	E Harp, No 1	Carroll E	fisher
Sophie (Lapoin	ho	Frank L	far
Merriman, Harmon	far	Mountfort, Frank E	fisher
	Br, No 2		O Is
Viola A (Rogers	ho	Cassie (Waller	ho
*Merriman, John	law	James E	lab
	Livermore Falls	Ellen C	pl
Lydia A (Merriman	ho	Hazel W	pl
Moody, Joseph W	far	George C	pl
	S Har, No 1	McLaughlin, Fannie E (Harper	
Frank	fisher		E Harp, No 1
*Viola M (m Adkins	ho	*Benjamin W	belt mkr
	Bowdoinham		Worcester, Mass
*Percy A	far	Lillie M	ho
	Bowdoinham	Murphy, Joseph J	fisher
*Guy E	farm work		C Har
	Bowdoinham	Winnifred (Snow	ho
Elizabeth E (Storer	ho	Alice D	pl
Merriman, Arthur O	far	Merrill, Ada E	S Harp, No 1
	Br, No 2		
Hannah M (Merriman	ho		
Merriman, Wanton	far		

N			
		Alfreda M	pl
		Orr, Hiram C	far O Is
Noble, Charles E	fisher S Harp	Florence A (Townsend	ho
Alice D (Balke	ho	Sadie M	pl
Myra	pl	Orr, Frank J	fish mer O Is
Nickerson, James	fisher O Is	Orr, Unice (Jordan	O Is
Uphemy (Nickerson	ho	*Rhoda A	tr Revere, Mass
*Sadie E (m Lewis	ho	Fannie M	ho
Providence, R I		*Edw V	druggist
Susie I	ho		Revere, Mass
Ezra G	fisher	*Charles W	sales Peaks Is
Frank F	fisher	Henry W	fisher
George A	fisher		
Nickerson, Ezra G	fisher O Is	P	
Henrietta W (York	ho	Pettengill, Wm T	clerg C Har
Jenett S		Clara M (Libby	ho
O		Paul R	
		Percy, E D	retired s capt
Orr, Mary L (Stover	B Is		C Har
Ethel W	mus tr	Laura O (Cochran	ho
Orr, H B M	fm wk B Is	Lettie S	mus tr
Sinnett, W	fisher	Powell, Wm T	fisher C Har
Jennie G	ho	Esther, O (Catlin	ho
Martha L	pl	Annie M (m Melcher	ho
Helen A	pl	*Hattie E (m Coburn	Br
Orr, Lizzie M (Leavitt		*Melvina E (m Holbrook	
E Harp, No 1			Br
Dora M	pl	Bessie E	ho
Orr, Francis	far E Har, No 1	Pinkham, Hiram	boat bldr
Osborn, John E	far O Is		E Harp, No 1
Paulina T (Johnson	ho	Lillian M (McLaughlin	ho
Orr, Richard	fish warden O Is	Pinkham, John F	fisher
Callie F (Jordan	ho		E Harp, No 1

Mary J (Darling	ho	Prout, Fred W	fisher S Harp
Fred	fisher	Ruthie L (Pinkham	ho
Hiram	boat bldr	Joseph A	
Pinkham, Fred	fisher	Hugh F	
	E Harp, No 1	Eleanor G	
Emily C (Orr	ho	Pinkham, D A	fisher S Harp
Charlie C	fisher	Eleanor (Farr	ho
Laura M	pl	Frank L	P M
Pennell, A C (Brown	mer	Ruthie L	ho
	E Harp, No 1	Ralph S	eng
Charles L	ptr	Pinkham, Howard C	far
Alice M	ho		S Harp, No 1
Worthen A	fisher	Pinkham, Orville S	sea capt
Pennell, Wm A	fisher		S Harp, No 1
	E Harp, No 1	Helen M (Savage	ho
Mary M (Morgan	ho	Millard B	pl
*Delia V (m McGowen	ho	Bernard O	pl
	Portland	Pinkham, Seymour	sea capt
Eva M	ho		S Harp, No 1
James W	fisher	Fannie A (Pennell	ho
Sadie B	ho	S Leroy	stu
*Clarence A	far Br	Nellie F	pl
*Theophilus B	fm wk Br	Mabel E	pl
Edward E	pl	Alice M	pl
Abbie M	pl	Annie B	
Albert A	pl	Paul, James	fisher S Harp
John B	pl	Jane (Wayland	ho
Pennell, James A	fisher C Har	Patterson, Alvin L	fisher O Is
Pinkham, Elbridge	seaman	Maggie E (Estes	ho
	S Harp, No 1	Vilda E	
Pamelia (Brown	ho	Pennell, Worthen A	fisher O Is
Georgia A	ho	Eva M (Pennell	ho
Charles F	cl	Leon L	pl
Elbridge	cl	Purington, Stephen	far
			E Harp, No 1

*Frank H	ret'd sea capt	Edna B	
	Bowdoinham	Purinton, W S	far C Har
*Alice (m Smith	ho	Purinton, Annie (Kimball	
	Boston, Mass		Br, No 2
Carrie C	ho	Warren E	far
Pinkham, Jennie M	tr	Frank H	ptr
	Br, No 2	Beulah I	ho
Pinkham, Walter T	car	Pennell, Harmon	car Br, No 2
	Br, No 2	Mary E (Merrill	ho
Jannett M (Allen	ho	Elliott H	
Wilmer A	pl	Everett S	
Lettie M	pl	Purinton, Warren E	far
John W	pl		Br, No 2
Lester W		Susie J (Britt	ho
Florence E		Christine P	pl
Palmer, Arthur mer	Br, No 2	Warren A	pl
Annie F (Bailey	ho	Pierce, Edward M	grain mer
Isabelle B	pl		Br, No 2
Alfred D		Prout, Joseph W	sea capt
S Virginia			S Harp
Pratt, Samuel M	far	Charlotte (Bibber	ho
	S Harp, No 1	Fred W	fisher
Purinton, William H	car	Gertrude H	ho
	Br, No 2	*George P	sea capt
Potter, Bessie D (Baker	B Is		Portland
Robert B	cl	Prout, Frederic R	seaman
Pinkham, Flora M (Doughty			S Harp
	B Is	Joseph W	sea capt
Irene R		Arvilla V	ho
Paul, Mary F (Sennett	B Is	Pinkham, Austin E	
*Lucy I (m Toothaker	ho		stable kpr S Harp
	Portland	Lettie (Morrow	ho
Perry, James A	fisher B Is	*Walter E	motorman
Almira M (Leeman	ho		Portland

Annie M	ho	Nettie M (Wallace	ho
George L	steamboat wk	Sadie E	
Hattie A	pl	Evalina M	
William J	pl	Pye, James	fisher O Is
Pinkham, Elbridge G	cl	Mahala (Griffin	ho
	S Harp	Etta F	ho
Rose B (Hamilton	ho	*Mary L (m Bryant	ho
Byron E	pl		Portland
Elsie M		Herbert L	fisher
Prince, Sanford J	mer O Is	John H	cl
Hattie E (Stilphen	ho	*Estella L (m McRae	ho
Eva M	stu		Portland
Rosetta M	stu	Perkins, Harriet (Johnson	
Beulah S	pl		O Is
Ivan C	pl	*Aulenah M (m Titus	
Sadie E	pl		No Stratford, N H
Sanford J		Charlie E	fisher
Prince, Sylvanus C	ret'd mer		
	O Is	R	
Fidelia T (Sinnett	ho		
*Elbertine E (m Pennell Br		Randall, Lydia L (Clook	
*Content J (m Hacker	Br		Br, No 2
Sanford J	mer	William C	car
Georgie E	ho	Edwin R	pl
Mary J	souvenir bus	Grace M	pl
Prince, Ada (Buxton	O Is	Radoux, Francis A	retired
*Gertrude F (m Daniels			S Harp
	Westbrook	Lucy N (Harmon	ho
*Marcia S (m Long	ho	Reed, William J	ptr O Is
	Portland	Ori A (Jack	ho
Perkins, Charlie E	fisher O Is	Carrie E	ho
Susie I (Nickerson	ho	*Ella C (m Moore	
Victor E			Brooklyn, N Y
Pye, Herbert L	fisher O Is	Ragon, Margaret	O Is

Randall, Ardelia (Randall	Arthur W	pl
Br, No 2	Agnes M	pl
*Alice (m Doughty	George B	
Cumberland	Warren C	
*Fannie (m Cobb	Richardson, Albert, fisher	O Is
Turner Centre	Jessie E (Green	ho
Margaret	Mary E	pl
*Paulina	Arthur A	pl
Woodfords	Edward E	pl
Randall, Lydia (Stover	Ridley, Wm H	cl C Har
Br. No 2	Isa A (Holbrook	ho
William	Rogers, Elizabeth (Curtis	
*Lydia E (Farr	Br, No 2	
*John S	Ridlon, Irena (Wallace	B Is
gov inspector	Roberts, Ellen L (Jordan	O Is
Portland	Ida C	ho
*Edwin	Fannie E	ho
cabinet wk	Ellen L	ho
Portland	*Geo L	car Richmond
Randall, John F far	*Walter C	blk Br
Br, No 2	*Bryce E	car Winthrop
Elizabeth D (Alexander	*Sadie E (m Tarr	Br
Clara D	Rowell, H J	fisher O Is
*Paul	Lizzie C (Smith	ho
printer	Robinson, Wm A	barber O Is
Framingham, Mass	Effie E (Linscott	ho
*John O	Rich, Freeman D	far
far	E Harp, No 1	
Bessie M	Annie (Thompson	ho
Thomas A	Alice M	ho
far	David F	pl
Randall, Geo L far	Helen C	pl
Br, No 2	Rich, Charles	far
Annie M (Everett	E Harp, No 1	
ho		
Winfield S		
clerg		
Raymond, Emma F (Harmon		
E Harp, No 1		
Paul A		
pl		
Richardson, Edw E fisher		
O Is		
Mary A (Kennedy		
ho		
Olive G		
pl		

Sarah J (Woodward	ho	*Charles E	far	Lisbon
*Clara A	ho	Portland	Sinnett, James A	fisher
Ricker, John S	fisher	O Is		S Harp
Hattie (Orr	ho		Scott	fisher
Frank D	fisher		Stevens, Oliver	fisher O Is
Lina N	ho		*Deborah (m Littlejohn	
Lizzie M	pl			Portland
Lora E	pl		*Etta F	shoe op Portland
Robinson, Charles A	barber		Walter J	fisher
	O Is		Jennie E	ho
William A	barber		Arthur R	fisher
Harold M	pl		Stilphen, James	fish mer O Is
Robinson, Rovinia (Parker			Hattie M (Glidden	ho
	O Is		Harry S	pl
*Scott	butcher	Auburn	William E	pl
Charles A	barber		Marion A	pl
*Fred	far	Auburn	Arthur M	pl
*Frank	far	Auburn	Ellen E	
			Millicent	
S			Stevens, Walter	fisher O Is
			Ida E (Boyce	ho
Storer, Johnson H	ptr		Ruthe M	
	S Harp		Stilphen, James	retired O Is
Lydia J (Farr	ho		Mary E (Linscott	ho
Hermon D	stu		James F	fish mer
Ruby E	pl		Hattie E	ho
Lydia A	pl		Georgie A	ho
William	pl		*Augusta W (m Durgen	
Strout, Reyillo M	restau			Haverhill, Mass
	S Harp		Bertha E	ho
Mary V (Newell	ho		Harvey A	fisher
Belle S	ho		*Moses L	shoe op
*Harry H	elec eng			Haverhill, Mass
	Lewiston		John L	retired

Stetson, Jas G	confectioner		Willietta (Bibber	ho
	B Is		Delphine	milliner
Sarah W (Maxim	ho		Emma L	pl
Mary H	stu	Snow, Alfred B		far
Edna S	pl		E Harp, No 1	
Jennie M	pl	Hannah T (Littlejohn		
Sinnett, Wm H	teaming	B Is	Abbie M	pl
Joanna F (Thompson	ho		Ada A	
Everett E	mer & P M	Stover, Gustavus		fisher
Laura E	ho		E Harp, No 1	
Sinnett, Hugh	fisher	B Is	Jane E (Munro	ho
David P	fisher	Snow, Fred A	ptr	E Harp, No 1
*Charles N	clerg		Abbie A (Orr	
	Edmore, N D		Arthur P	pl
Sinnett, David P	fisher	B Is	Hazel E	pl
Chester P	fisher		Olive M	pl
Herbert P	fisher	Sinnett, Geo W	fisher	C Har
Maggie E	ho		Hannah C (Thompson	ho
Elmira J (Johnson	ho		Georgia A	ho
Storer, Lois (Pratt	ho	Small, Elisha		retired
	S Harp, No 1		E Harp, No 1	
Charles I	far	Mark E		fisher
John P	fisher	Stinson, Adelbert		fisher
Storer, Charles I	far		E Harp, No 1	
	S Harp, No 1	Lucy M (Hook		ho
Edith E (Gullons	ho	Anna E		pl
Charles I	pl	Ralph P		pl
Lois M	pl	Carl F		pl
Abbie A	pl	Gladys		
Savage, Silas L	far	Skolfield, Winthrop		far
	S Harp, No 1		E Harp, No 1	
Storer, Mercy C	ho	Mary E (Holbrook		ho
Storer, Abijah C	fisher	Skolfield, James E		seaman
	S Harp			C Har

Ella R (Eastman	ho	Chester M	
Ansel	stu	Charles P	
Snow, Oliver F nurse	C Har	Sinnett, Lucy E (Doughty B Is	
Delight D (Kemp	ho	Ora E	
Winnifred S	ho	Stover, Calvin F car Br, No 2	
Marietta D	ho	Carrie M (Ridley	ho
Addie F	ho	Lewis F	pl
Skolfield, Thos W	s capt	Sophie M	ho
	C Har	Milton W	pl
Lottie (Holbrook	ho	Storer, Jennie (Merriman	
Ellis P	pl		Br, No 2
Vidie M	pl	Arthur P	pl
Ilene J		Storer, Theophilus	far
Skolfield, Humphrey S	s capt		Br, No 2
	C Har	Eliza B	ho
Deborah (Johnson	ho	Calvin F	car
Vidie M	ho	Storer, Julia F	ho Br, No 2
Thomas W	s capt	Storer, Daniel R	far
*George broker Portland			S Harp, No 1
Adeline	ho	Helen C (Smith	ho
Jennie M	ho	Stover, Margaret P	ho
Frank H	seaman	Stover, Deborah L	ho
Sinnett, Herbert P fisher	B Is		S Harp, No 1
Bessie D (Baker	ho	Sinnett, Humphrey S	fisher
Mildred E	pl		B Is
Sinnett, Everett E		Mary J B (Cormican	ho
mer & P M	B Is	Harvey B	pl
Fannie M (Bibber	ho	Perley B	pl
Nina B	cl	James E	pl
Ervin C	pl	Margaret A	
Henry J	pl	Richard H	
Doris L		Sinnett, John	fisher B Is
Sinnett, Chester fisher	B Is	Humphrey S	fisher
Jennie S (Stetson	ho	Winthrop S	fisher

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William S	fisher	Storer, David C	far Br, No 2
Skolfield, Bina A (Snow	ho	Mattie E	ho
	C Har	Mabel A	tr
Lillian M	ho	Sterling, Abraham H	seaman
Linwood L	fisher		O Is
Sawyer, Jeremiah		Lilla (Wallace	ho
ret'd ship car	Br, No 2	Smith, George	fisher
Sarah B (Estes	ho		E Harp, No 2
George K	moulder	Bertha M (Williams	ho
Dexter	fisher	Junie	
*Coredon C	stock broker	Hazel	
	Marlboro, Mass	Scanlon, John E	coppersmith
Stover, Cordelia R (Bishop			E Harp, No 1
	Br, No 2	Lillian (Jones	ho
Smith, Freelon	car	Margaret	pl
	Br, No 2	Lawrence	
Susan A (Allen	ho	Stevens, Frank E	far
Mary L	pl		E Harp, No 2
Stover, Catharine	ho	Georgia A (Meserve	ho
Stover, Florinda	ho	Mary L	pl
Singer, Robert E	fisher O Is	John M	pl
Esther M (Stevens	ho	Albion	pl
Isabelle E		Southard, Abbie (Winslow	
Staples, Granville L	mer & far		E Harp, No 1
	Br, No 2	*Harriet (m Strout	ho
Mary E (Tibbetts	ho		Brunswick
*Warren H	car Waterville	*Lizzie B (m Douglass	ho
Bessie T	stu		Brunswick
Snow, John E	ptr Br, No 2	Stevens, Pamela (Jones	ho
Hattie C (Dunning	ho		E Harp, No 1
Alfaretta D	ho	Everett D	mer
*Harry L	Ins agt Auburn	Roscoe B	fisher
Storer, Joseph A	far Br, No 2	Southard, Roscoe F	car
Lydia A (Alexander	ho	Stevens, Everett	mer
			E Harp, No 1

Carrie U (Perkins	ho	Sinnett, Sarah A (Sinnett B Is	
Carl U L		Julia E	ho
Sinnett, Scott fisher	S Harp	Snow, Edgar W fisher	O Is
Emma (Johnson	ho	Martha J (Linscott	ho
Gertrude M	pl	Carrie M	ho
Sinnett, Martha W (Alexander		*Martha E (m Hersome	
	O Is	Providence, R I	
Snow, George E fisher	O Is	Sylvester, Wm E fisher	O Is
Junie M (Linscott	ho	Alice F (Linscott	ho
Gladys E	pl	Alswitha	pl
Isaac H		Elizabeth B	pl
Shea, J A mason & bldr	O Is	John E	
Julietta (Linscott	ho	Josephine	
Herbert G	pl	Stevens, Ralph L	
Julietta M		steamboating	O Is
Gertrude E		Annie (Keeley	ho
Harold B		Mary F	
Skolfield, Daniel T far	Br, No 2	Stilphen, Harvey A fisher	O Is
Carrie E (Richardson	ho	Myra E (Huff	ho
George R	pl	Lendall N	
J Theodore		Stevens, Geo S fisher	O Is
Skolfield, Thomas E	far	Mary E (Hackett	ho
	Br, No 2	Wm T light house kpr	
Lottie J (Nason	ho	Rufus A	fisher
Clement	stu	Esther M	ho
Herbert N	stu	Abbie F	ho
Emery W	stu	Ralph L steamboating	
Elvira N	pl	Oliver C	pl
Thomas	pl	Stevens, Wm T light house kpr	
Elizabeth G	pl		O Is
Clarence A		Clara F (Dudley	ho
Skolfield, Clement L	far	Stevens, Rufus A fisher	O Is
	Br, No 2	Stella I (Lane	ho
Vira (Nason	ho		

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T		*George W	law
		Brooklyn, N Y	
Trufant, Albert	far	Trufant, Chas E	far Br, No 2
	E Harp, No 1	Marietta (Doughty	ho
Mary (Ridley	ho	*Mary S (m Curtis	Bath
Rena		*Irving C	funeral director
Mildred			Bath
Totman, Walter S	far	Trufant, Isaac M	eng
	E Harp, No 1		E Harp, No 1
Dollie P (Pennell	ho	Bertha A (Stevens	ho
*Alouzo	exp wk Br	Elmer C	pl
*Harold P	exp mess	Ralph S	pl
	Bangor	Thoms, P R	far Br, No 2
Hiram W	far	Marilla I	pl
Margaret O	pl	Robert P	pl
Trufant, Sam'l	far Br, No 1	Alvah R	pl
Rebecca R (Mountfort	ho	Westbury	pl
*John	R R wk	Paul R	pl
	Nashua, N H	Nelson F	
George	fisher	Thomas, N F	Br, No 2
Albert H	far	Trufant, Geo W	blk S Harp
Isaac	s capt	Lena (Lubee	ho
*Margaret (m Pride		Harold C	
	Topsham	Toothaker, J P	fisher S Harp
Etta	ho	Arletta A (Bibber	ho
Toothaker, Ellen (Pinkham		Thompson, S W	fisher C Har
	S Harp	Hattie A (Barter	ho
John P	fisher	Florence M	
Stephen A D	fisher	Madeline F	
Toothaker, Stephen A	fisher	Agnes E	
	S Harp	Trufant, Sarah B (Watson	
Maria (Quint	ho		C Har
Titcomb, Abbie C (Richards		*Albertina M (m Gordon	
	O Is		Brunswick

*Addie G (m Ridley		Daniel P	fisher
Sebasco		Samuel	fisher
William A gro & fish bus		William S	fisher
Thompson, Elbridge	far	*L Belle (m Britt	
	C Har		Lynn, Mass
Alice L (Paul	ho	Gustavus S	fisher
Ada E	ho	Alfred B	fisher
*Frank L el	Bath	*Ira C lab	Woolwich
Julia F	ho	*Charles C bk kpr	Bath
Thompson, Lydia F (Watson		Bertha M	tr
	C Har	Georgia E	pl
Charles W	far	Toothaker, A B	fisher
Sidney W	fisher		E Har, No 1
Albert T	job wk	Lottie E (Linscott	ho
Harmon C	fisher	Bertha E	
Toothaker, Dan'l P	fisher	Train, Frederick W	pl
	E Harp, No 1		Br, No 2
Toothaker, G S	fisher	Thomas, Chas S	contractor
	E Harp, No 1		B Is
Etta M (Leavitt	ho	Georgia A (Stilphen	ho
Perley C S		James E	pl
Stanley O C		Nellie	pl
Pernadette E		John R	pl
Toothaker, Wm S	fisher	Bertha C	
	C Har	Tibbetts, Matilda (Gilliam	
Eva M (Leavitt	ho		O Is
Vernard E	pl	Emore F	fisher
Samuel S		John W	fisher
Trufant, Wm A	C Har	Elmond	pl
	grocery & fish bus	Harmon W	pl
Florence M (Hamilton	ho		
Virginia			
Toothaker, Sam'l S	far		
	E Harp, No 1		

W	Ora M
Wilson, Herbert E boat bldr O Is	Wallace, Ansel J fisher E Harp, No 1 Nancy (Alexander ho
Sadie A (Buchanan Doncan E pl	Wallace, Frank fisher E Harp, No 1
Mary J pl Gillert L pl	Mary (Wallace ho Anson fisher
Nancy L	Irving fisher
Wilson, Alvin E far O Is Frances A (Blake ho	Roscoe pl Walter pl
Herbert E boat bld Lewis A car	Celia pl Welch, Thomas far
Dennis L boat bld	E Harp, No 1
Wallace, Hannah (Gillum ho O Is	Mary (Coffin ho Wallace, Erastus fisher O Is
*Irving fisher Small Point Lilla M ho	Lizzie B (Hatch ho Washington, Annie laundry
Wilson, Edmund B far O Is Fannie M (Orr ho	O Is Webber, Judson cl O Is
Mabel A pl Lucy O pl	Odessa (Barbour ho Wesley
Wilson, Elbridge H far O Is Irving E far	Milton Woodward, Augusta (Haynes
Bertie C far	O Is
Wilson, Bradbury far O Is Ella M (Richardson ho	Hattie ho Wilson, Elmer fisher O Is
Edward B far *Flora A (m Sproul ho	Cora B (Huntington Elmer A pl
Hallowell	Norman E pl
*Addie M (m Lane Portland	Roger L Webber, Herbert L seaman
Wilson, Lewis A car O Is	Br, No 2
Katherine (Nickerson ho	Margaret (Merriman ho

Bertha H	pl	Lucy A (Wilson	ho
Charlie E	pl	Wilson, Henry T	
Verna F		livery & truck	O Is
Webber, Thomas E	seaman	Wallace, Bradbury	s capt
	Br, No 2	E Harp, No 1	
Eleanora F (Thomas	ho	Clara M	ho
*Philip F	fireman	Henry T	s capt
	Portland	Bradbury P	fisher
Harold I	fisher	Margaret E	ho
*Thomas L	seaman	Wallace, Bradbury P	fisher
	Portland	E Harp, No 1	
Warren K	pl	Etta (Trufant	ho
Whitney, Irving	jeweler	Robert	pl
	S Harp	Wallace, James R	seaman
Belle S (Strout	ho	E Harp, No 1	
Wilson, Augustus	car	Frances M (Turner	ho
	Br, No 2	Leonard R	pl
Daisy A (Sylvester	ho	Walker, Hannah (Anderson	
Claud E	pl	E Harp, No 1	
Guy S	pl	Wilson, Edmund J	car Br, No 2
Jennie J		Alfaretta D (Snow	ho
Herman P		Wilson, Edmund	far Br, No 2
Ernest A		Harriet (Stover	ho
Wilson, George	car Br, No 2	*George W	ptr
Harriet L (Robbins	ho	Livermore Falls	
Clifford T	pl	*Betsey A (m Ricker	ho
Elmer K	pl	Portland	
Clemant D		*Augustus E	car
Helen P		West Farmington	
John		Jane S	ho
Whitmore, Frances (Eaton	ho	Nina C	ho
	Br, No 2	*Delia S (m Sawyer	ho
Wissman, Andrew	far	Portland	
	E Harp, No 1	*Esta (m Morrill	ho
		Portland	

Wallace, Sarah R (Gilliam		Elmer L	fisher
	O Is	Watson, Sarah M (Ricker	PM
Nettie M	ho		C Har
*Jennie E (m Storer	ho	Robert S	grocery & fish bus
	Winthrop	Carr W	grocery & fish bus
Lucy M	pl	Angie B	mus tr
Mattie L	pl	Wilson, Abbie E (Southard	
Wilson, Lemuel S	stone mason		C Har
	E Harp, No 1	Viola M	ho
Josie F (Bumpus	ho	*Bina L (m Curtis	ho
Fred L	car		Bluehill
Nellie A	ho	*Charles W	fisher
Florence I	pl		So Boston, Mass
Wakefield, Elgin	cl	Lucy L	ho
	E Harp, No 1	Wilson, Clarence	fisher C Har
Carrie L (Clough	ho	Fannie H (West	ho
Edgar E		Ida M	ho
Webber, Effie E	ho B Is	Henry K	pl
Wallace, Irena (Wallace	B Is	Worthing, Wm A	seaman
*Eliza A (m Gilliam	ho		C Har
	Phippsburg	Ann M (Catling	ho
Clara C	ho	*Annie L (m Harris	ho
Wilson, David	fisher O Is		Livermore Falls
Matilda (Gilliam	ho	*Lizzie L (m Lyon	Br
Ionia M		*Addie M (m Horton	ho
Addie E			Rumford Falls
Bessie E		*Wilbert W	shoe op
Wallace, Charles W	fisher O Is		Auburn
Wilson, John S	fm wk O Is		
Wilson, Deborah W (Gatchell			
	E Harp, No 1		Y
Annette L A	ho	York, Ira	fisher O Is
David	fisher	Tavia L (Green	ho
George T	far	Ada B	ho

Ira L	pl	Myrtle M	pl
Etta F	pl	Lendall M Jr	pl
Alvia F	pl	York, Charles N fisher	B Is
Arthur E	pl	Ida A (Burnham	ho
Sadie A	pl	Charles M	pl
John R	pl	Leo	pl
Hattie F		York, Harmon L fisher	B Is
York, Lendall M	mer B Is	Lizzie E (Doughty	ho
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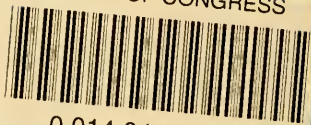
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